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Town Topics

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VOL. XXXVII, NO. 44 Wednesday, January 5, 1983 25¢ at All Newsstands

Sales, Income Tax Raised by Legislature In Last-Ditch Effort before the New Year

In its 24-hour session last week, the New Jersey Legislature passed and Governor Thomas H. Kean signed into law, an increase in the sales tax, an increase in the income-tax for upper-income residents of the state and a one-month extension of the law that limits municipal budget increases to five percent.

Starting last Monday, January 3, the sales tax was increased from five to six percent. There are several exceptions: personal property you sold before January 3; tickets you bought and picked up before January 3; building materials you bought and had delivered before that date; a hotel room you occupied and left before January 3 or services rendered in full before that day.

Beginning July 1, over-the-counter drugs, paper products used for toiletry purposes and soap products will be exempt from any sales tax at all. Food and clothing already are.

The new income-tax rates will affect you only if your income is over $50,000 a year. In that case, your rate goes up from 2.5 percent to 3.5 percent.

Incomes between $20,000 and $50,000 will continue to be taxed at 2.5 percent. If you earn below $20,000, you will be taxed, as before, at 2 percent.

The state income-tax you pay between now and April 15 will not be affected because it covers the calendar year 1982. You will not see the new rate on your tax forms until they are mailed out a year from now.

The law placing a five percent cap on municipal operating budgets expired December 31. Legislators extended it for one month so they can debate various proposals for changing it.

Originally, the Legislature had passed a bill allowing municipalities to operate under a six percent cap in any two years of a five-year period. Governor Kean vetoed the measure.

State Legislature Restores Lost $524,000 In Minimum Aid to Princeton's Schools

Princeton's schools will get back their lost $524,000 in state minimum aid.

The good news came in circuitously: over the week-end, school board president Ann McGoldrick read in the Newark Star-Ledger that the Legislature had restored the cut it made six months ago.

"We began making phone calls," Mrs. McGoldrick said.

On Monday, she telephoned the office of State Senator Gerald Stockman and was told by an aide that the measure had indeed been passed. The school's Business Administrator, Judith Horner, called the Department of Education where officials confirmed the news.

"We had to take the initiative to find out anything," remarked Superintendent Paul Houston.

"We still don't have anything in writing," Mrs. McGoldrick added.

According to the understanding of Mrs. McGoldrick and Dr. Houston, the bill is so written that the money comes back to the district in two parts.

Princeton will receive only that portion of the $524,000 that will cover cuts made by the school district through June 30 of this year. The rest will be available to ease the tax burden in the upcoming 1983 budget.

Both Mrs. McGoldrick and Dr. Houston emphasized that restoration of the half-million will not change the board's decision to close one elementary school, move all fifth grades to the middle school in September, and submit a bond referendum to the public this April.

"Obviously, we are very glad to get the money back," Mrs. McGoldrick said. "But we had given

Continued on Next Page

Unanimity Lacking in Voting for Executive Posts On Reorganization Day in Borough, Township

Firestone Replaces Cherry As Deputy Mayor in Township

Starting his second year as Mayor of Princeton Township, Winthrop Pike cited the burgeoning deer population, the aging sewer lines and the costly lawsuits filed as three matters of concern for 1983.

The Mayor made his remarks during the traditional New Year's Day reorganization meeting of Township Committee in the Valley Road Administration Building. Barbara Cantrill, elected over Republican George Adriance in his bid for a second term in the November election, was sworn in to office and took her seat as the lone Democrat on the five-member Committee.

Township Committee annually selects the Township mayor and deputy mayor from among its members, the mayor's post traditionally going to the ranking member of the majority party. Mayor Pike was nominated by Committeeman Richard Schoch, who called him "one of the most able mayors ever to fill the seat" and seconded by Committeewoman Gail Firestone. The vote was unanimous and the mayor took the oath of office from Magistrate Sydney S. Souter.

In a move that surprised many in the audience and seemed to stun Committeeman William Cherry who has just completed a year as deputy mayor, Mayor Pike then placed the name of Gail Firestone in nomination for the deputy position. Mr. Cherry responded by nominating himself, first telling Mr. Pike, "I believe I have served you well, I have served Township Committee well and I have served the people of this Township well." There were no seconds to either nomination, but a second is not necessary to a nomination, Mayor Pike said.

The vote was 3-2, with Mrs. Cantrill, who had often spoken warmly of Mr. Cherry during her election campaign, joining him in support of his self-nomination. Questioned afterwards, Mayor Pike declined to comment on the selection of Mrs. Firestone rather than Mr. Cherry for the deputy mayor post, saying only that he had given the matter "considerable thought."

Continued on Page 8B

Hill Reelected as President Of Council by Vote of 4 to 2

The 4-2 vote that re-elected Democrat Barbara Hill president of Borough Council on New Year's Day allowed the briefest peek into what one Council member later referred to as the "Byzantine" situation on that governing body.

New Year's noon is the traditional time for swearing in newly-elected Council members, electing a president, parcelling out assignments, appointing citizens to various boards and listening to the mayor's speech (see page 9B).

After the invocation by the Rev. Louise Kingston, Chaplain at The Medical Center, and the salute to the flag, the two re-elected members of Council, Ms. Hill and Republican Richard Woodbridge, were sworn in.

It is a warm kind of ritual which always involves families. A spouse or a child — sometimes several children — holds the Bible on which the Council member takes the oath of office. The mayor administers the oath, smilingly shakes the hand of the new man on Council and gives a kiss to the new woman member.

This time, there was added warmth, as Council bade a formal farewell to Nelson van den Blink who had resigned in December. She received a gift, her name-plate and praise for her eight years of work.

Invited by Mayor Cawley to make a few remarks as a re-elected member, Mr. Woodbridge pointed out that he is now the senior on the six-member governing body. Then he said:

"The level of trust on Council is not at an all-time high. There are cliques and factions, and the public good is the loser."

Declaring that he accepted "some of the blame" for this situation, Mr. Woodbridge urged his colleagues to examine operating procedures and to work more closely as a team. He did concede that the efficiency of the governing body had been improved.

Mr. Woodbridge is the only Republican on Council.

When it was time to make nominations for the job of presi-

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School Funds

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a great deal of time and thought to those decisions. And we know now that we simply cannot rely any longer on getting state aid."

The school tax increase can now be less than predicted — around five percent, instead of the seven-and-one-half percent increase estimated last month — the two officials said.

"We have had to set a long-range course," Dr. Houston explained, pointing out that Governor Kean has warned of further cuts. "We've learned that we want to be as self-sufficient and as independent of the state as possible. It's clear you can't depend on that source for constant support."

Dr. Houston had praise for Princeton residents:

"The public in Princeton was very helpful, sending legislators cards and letters and making those phone calls — it did have an impact.

"It made me feel good to realize that all the days and hours we put in had some payoff, and I hope the public feels good about it, too.

"It's a credit to our representatives, who did support the restoration. Government sometimes works; an individual voice does have power."

Senator Gerald Stockman was scheduled to attend Tuesday's school board meeting to inform the board formally.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Borough Reorganization

Continued from Page 1

dent, Richard Macgill nominated Ms. Hill. Mr. Woodbridge nominated Peter Bearse. Ms. Hill won, 4-2, supported by Robert McChesney, Joseph Blanc, Mr. Macgill and her own vote.

"It has consistently been my position that the presidency should be rotated, and I've said this before," Mr. Woodbridge explained later.

"Also, I had the feeling that Peter is a better representative for Council as a whole because he deals with all members, not with just a few. Barbara deals more with some members than with others. Also I feel that Peter is much more open than Barbara."

He said he had told Mr Bearse he would support him for president if Mr. Bearse decided to stay in the race against Ms. Hill.

"If Peter had decided to withdraw," Mr. Woodbridge continued, "I'd have voted for Barbara to make it unanimous."

Genial Remarks. Other remarks about colleagues on New Year's Day were more genial. When it was her turn to speak as a newly-re-elected member, Ms. Hill reported that her husband had told her to say simply: 'Thank you, shut up and let's go home and watch football."

She will miss Mrs. van den Blink, Ms. Hill said, adding with a grin: "For one thing, she helped me keep Dick Macgill, our resident sexist, in line."

Another tribute to a departing office-holder was made to Democrat Barbara Sigmund who did not run for re-election, and so has gone off the Mercer County Board of Chosen Freeholders. She had served on Council before her election as a Freeholder. Mayor Cawley and Council presented her with a certificate of appreciation.

"It was a real aid to us, to have Barbara in Trenton," the mayor told the audience.

Mrs. Sigmund said she was "totally surprised, but not entirely speechless," by the presentation.

"I'm really awash with nostalgia," she laughed. "I remember that when I was on Council, 'solid waste' was called 'garbage' and 'infrastructure' was called 'roads'."

Committee Assignments. In Council assignments, Ms. Hill will again be Police Commissioner and Mr. Woodbridge, Fire Commissioner. Mr. Macgill will be in charge of public works and finance.

Peter Bearse has been named to the Planning Board, replacing Mrs. van den Blink. Mr. Macgill will be Council's representative on the Joint Sewer Operating Committee.

In other assignments, Robert McChesney will represent Council on the Board of Health, Rent Registration Board, Joint Commission on Aging, Joint Environmental Commission, Intergovernmental Drug Committtee and Public Transportation Committee.

Mr. Blanc will be Council's representative on the welfare board, the Recombinant DNA committee and the Schools-Borough-Township Liaison committee. Ms. Hill will also be on the Joint Recreation Board and will represent Council on the Housing Authority.

William Rodweller was sworn in as Fire Chief, replacing Raymond Wadsworth.

Citizen appointments include Alma Field to a five-year term on the Planning Board; William H. Walker II to a two-year term as alternate on the Environmental Design Review Committee; William Scheide to a three-year term on the Joint Civil Rights Commission.

Also Harry Clark and Alan Chimacoff to four-year terms on the Zoning Board and Letitia Ufford to a two-year term as alternate on the Zoning Board. Douglas Kelbaugh was named to a four-year term on the Construction Board of Appeals.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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TOPICS Of The Town

SEWER SYSTEM STUDY? Committee To Decide. A comprehensive study of the sewer system and a proposal for having the Crosstown 62 Coordinator double as a senior center director occupied Township Committee in its first regular meeting of 1983. The meeting was held Monday in the Valley Road Building.

J.B. Smith, chairman of the Sewer Operating Committe, told Committee of the need for a complete engineering study of the entire sewer system with respect to current capacity and to future growth. The study is estimated to cost $30,000.

The Brokaw Report identified the problems of infiltration and inflow in the sewer system, although the Valley Road and the Harry's Brook trunk lines were so loaded at the time that it was not possible to get a camera inside to see where the problems were. Although there is a great deal of current concern from residents about the overflow from the overloaded Harry's Brook line, and one study is currently being undertaken of that particular piece of the trunk, Mr. Smith argues that one piece of the system can't be remedied without fixing up the whole thing.

He is also concerned about future growth and projected capacity, and cites the Bower development for the added strain it will place on the already overloaded line. Elizabeth Hutter, also present Monday, acknowledged that the utilities element of the Master Plan had not yet been done and agreed that the study proposed by the Sewer Operating Committee was necessary.

Committee did not take any action, but could allocate the amount needed in its 1983 budget.

In the work session Borough Councilman Robert McChesney described for Committee the latest developments in turning the former Miss Fine's School gym into a multi-purpose center for seniors and into studios and offices rented by the Princeton Art Association.

A $50,000 county grant for major roof repairs and insulation of the building stipulates that director be on hand at the center six hours a day, five days a week, he said.

It is Mr. McChesney's thought that the Crosstown 62 Coordinator could move from her present office at Township Hall to the new senior center, and with the addition of an hour a day to her present schedule, become the mandated director. Committee woman Gail Firestone questionned how a center that is supposed to be open to anyone in the county would be administered and wondered if using the Crosstown 62 coordinator in this way would not weaken or threaten the service.

"If this is such a good idea," said Committeeman Richard Schoch, "why can't the community raise the $50,000?" and thereby not be obligated to county stipulations. Committee agreed to discuss the matter further at another time.

Four ordinances were introduced and will be given public hearing before adoption on Monday, January 31. One concerns a change in the composition of the Police Committee to include the mayor, a member of Township Committee and the Police Commissioner but to remove the Township Administrator.

Others involve fees to be paid by developers appearing before the Planning and Zoning boards, the acceptance of Old Orchard Lane, off Mt. Lucas Road, into the public road system, and the correction of omissions in the writing of the residential cluster provisions.

Committee took a quick look at the new conditional density bonus ordinance but tabled it for more in depth study at a later time.

Phillies Caravan Coming

The annual Phillies Caravan makes a stop in Mercer County on Thursday evening, February 3 at Angeloni's, Whitehorse Avenue in Hamilton Township.

Sponsored by WHWH and the Hamilton Rotary, the Caravan's festivities will include a dinner, starting at 6:30 the new Phillies movie, and in-person appearances by Phillies players who will report and discuss the 1983 season.

Tickets, priced at $9.50, are available from any Hamiliton Rotarian or from Cocola Liquors in Hamilton Square.

Committee to Meet on Mondays

Township Committee has changed its regular meeting days from Wednesday to Monday in order to be ahead of --rather than behind -- the Wednesday publication days of the two weekly Princeton newspapers.

Committee used to meet regularly on Mondays but changed the day to Wednesday several years ago to accommodate the academic schedule of Committeewoman Margaret Broadwater who was a faculty member at Rutgers University.

Committee normally meets once a week at 8 p.m. the first three weeks of each month. With the change from Wednesday to Monday, it would thus seem to follow that meetings will be held on the first three Mondays of the month, but the 1983 schedule of meetings adopted by Township Committee last Monday does not exactly follow this logic.

Committee will not meet on the second Monday, January 10, but will meet on January 17 and 31. In February meetings will be held on the 7th, 14th and 28th but not on the 22nd, because of Washington's Birthday holiday. Not until June does the rule of the first three Mondays come into play. The public is advised to consult the TOWN TOPICS calendar each week.

Extra meetings are scheduled every Saturday morning in January and on February 5 at 9:30 a.m. for the specific purpose of hammering out the 1983 municipal budget. Meetings are held in the Valley Road Administration building, except for two joint meetings with Borough Council in Borough Hall. Again, consultation with the calendar is recommended.

Fund Sets Record

The Town Topics Christmas Fund is now at an all-time high of $10,662.86.

In the 35 years of its existence, the Fund has never been larger, and checks are still coming in.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

RENT, GAMBLING

For Agenda Session. The Borough's Rent Registration ordinance expires February 28, and although Council doesn't plan an extended discussion at its agenda session this Thursday (8 p.m., Borough Hall), it is aware of the impending deadline.

Council does plan to talk about slot machines in bars and liquor stores, and what the state's position might be. In addition, members will discuss raising parking meter fees in the Central Business District, and passing an ordinance requiring those who appeal a decision to Borough Council to pay for the court stenographer. When opponents of the PCH housing project made their appeal to Council, taxpayers were forced to pick up the bill.

Hiring a consultant to prepare the application for a housing grant will also be on the table for discussion. Under consideration are Charles Nathanson, and Martha Lamar of the Michael Colman firm.

"It's got to be done in '83!"

That's what Mayor Robert W. Cawley told reporters Monday about starting to repair Princeton's sewers. It has been suggested that Borough and Township spend $30,000 to find out whether the sewer system has "capacity problems."

Mayor Cawley said that in his view, it made no sense to study the capacity of the sewer lines until all the infiltration had been eliminated.

Freight Yard for Waste? Commenting on another kind of waste, Mayor Cawley said he thought the Trenton freight yard was a "viable site" for the disposal of Mercer County's garbage if the facility could be designed to get around the flood-plain problem.

Mercer County's Freeholders chose the site, but the Department of Environmental Protection has warned that it is on the flood-plain. Because the site is close to customers who could use the steam produced by processing the garbage, it is "economically attractive," and worth spending money on to make it acceptable to the DEP, the mayor said.

MAN ARRESTED

For Bomb Threat Call. An unemployed Somerset resident, William F. Doyle, 34, was arrested in his home last week by Borough police and charged with making a bomb threat call to the Princeton Medical Center.

Doyle was later released, pending his arraignment here in Borough Court this Wednesday. The charge -- making a false public alarm -- is an indictable offense and police said that his case will be forwarded to the Mercer County Grand Jury for possible further action. If convicted, Doyle faces a maximum fine of $7,500 or 18 months imprisonment or both.

Police responded when a switchboard operator at the hospital received a call at 3:35 last Tuesday afternoon, reporting that a bomb would go off. A search of the hopsital by police and employees failed to locate any bomb.

Chief Michael Carnevale said that the caller had stated why he planted the bomb but he declined to reveal that information. Chief Carnevale did reveal that Doyle had made numerous calls to the Medical Center over a long period of time and that this was not the first bomb threat call. Doyle, he said, was not a former employee or patient at the hospital.

Doyle was arrested following an investigation by Detectives Gerald Patterson and William Clark. Chief Carnevale commented that police had been working on the investigation for a long time.

---

7 CHARGES FILED

Against Shotgun Wielder. Seven police charges have been filed against Harold Graves, 59, 21 Lytle Street, who was arrested last week, after he allegedly threatened a Shirley Court resident with a shotgun during an argument. Graves was later released on $350 bail set by Borough Judge Russell W. Annich Jr.

Ptl. Anthony Federico, Ptl. Donald Dawson and Ptl. Dennis McManimon had responded to a 3:31 a.m. anonymous call Friday, reporting a man with a shotgun on Shirley Court. The suspect was gone on their

Continued on Next Page

Police Chiefs Applaud New Law Raising Minimum Drinking Age

Princeton's Chiefs of Police, Michael Carnevale in the Borough and Anthony Pinelli in the Township, have both voiced similiar reactions to the new state law raising the legal drinking age from 18 to 21. Each applauded the measure and each commented it was something that should have been enacted sooner.

While agreeing that the higher age minimum will result in fewer motor vehicle accidents, Chief Carnevale warned, "In addition to that, we have to look at the long-range results. It's going to take maybe ten years or more to reverse the bad effects that the lower drinking age has made upon our young people.

"What we've done is we've created young alcoholics."

Chief Carnevale said that as long as 12 years ago he was insisting that alcohol was a major problem in the state. "They should have listened not only to me but to all responsible law enforcement agencies when they changed the age to 18. We were all vehemently opposed."

Over the years, police tried to have the law changed back to 21, Chief Carnevale stated. At a state Chiefs of Police conference two years ago, he reported, the Chiefs, by resolution, actively campaigned to have the drinking limit changed.

Said Chief Pinelli, "I always was against them lowering it. My feelings are at 21 you had kids 18 and 19 years old drinking; when they lowered it to 18, you had 15 and 16-year old kids drinking. Even 14-year olds.

"We've seen a definite increase in drunken driving since the age limit was lowered.

Kids 18 or 19 would purchase liquor and bring it to parties in the Township, Chief Pinelli commented, "and 15 and 16-year old kids would be there to drink it.-It used to be isolated before, but when they lowered the age limit it seemed that in most Township parties there was consumption of alcoholic beverages."

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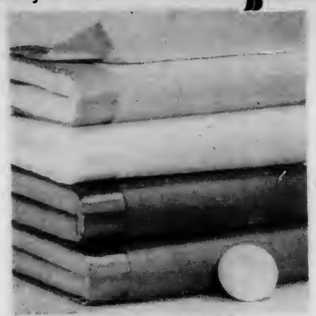

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An Up and Down Week for Bill Blackburn

William Blackburn, the 56-year old drifter who found himself back in Princeton for the Christmas holidays, now has found himself back in the Mercer County Detention Center for the New Year.

Actually Mr. Blackburn's fortunes took several turns in the past week. At midday Christmas he was spotted on Nassau Street, hoping to find a warm place to spend the winter nights. Within an hour or two, however, he ran into a sympathetic Palmer Square resident who invited him into her apartment for a Christmas dinner of roast duck. He behaved perfectly, she reports.

But by New Year's Eve, Mr. Blackburn was creating another impression in the eyes of Borough Police. They arrested him at 7:55 p.m. for shouting obscenities and disturbing people in a restaurant on Witherspoon Street and again at 9:37 p.m. for creating a disturbance on Palmer Square.

At 9:30 a.m. on New Year's Mr. Blackburn was reported to be disturbing customers at the Wawa store on University Place but was gone when police responded. At 6:30 p.m. another restaurant on Witherspoon Street reported that he was disturbing patrons. Police ushered him out, after the owner declined to sign a complaint. At around midnight that day, police report, Mr. Blackburn approached a 17-year-old Pennington resident as he was walking to his car, parked on Witherspoon. "Do you want to be shot?" Mr. Blackburn asked. He poked what the youth believed to be a weapon at him and asked him if he had any money. Saying he wanted something to eat, Mr. Blackburn forced the youth to drive him to the Wawa.

The youth complied and then drove off when Mr. Blackburn entered the store. The next day, according to police, the Pennington resident discovered Mr. Blackburn's belongings in his car. He returned to Princeton and turned them over to Borough Police, at which time he notified them of the night's events. Sgt. Ronald Holliday and Ptl. Dennis McManimon found Mr. Blackburn at the Dinky Station and arrested him for endangering the safety of the teenager and threatening him with a weapon.

Later, slightly exasperated Chief of Police Michael Carnevale, holding the stack of arrest reports that Mr. Blackburn had so quickly generated in his visit here, described him as "somone who cannot function in society ...and his record will bear that out."

Bail was set at $3,500. The weapon, incidentally, turned out to be only a piece of shiny pipe. The roast duck was the real thing, and was said to be delicious.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1

arrival but a further investigation, including information from witnesses, resulted in the arrest of Graves inside a Shirley Court home. Police recovered the loaded shotgun.

Graves was charged with aggravated assault for threatening the Shirley Court resident, terroristic threats and resisting arrest. During his arrest, he sustained two broken ribs and was treated at nearby Princeton Medical Center.

Graves was also charged with unlawful possession of a firearm, possession of a firearm without an ID card, possession of a shotgun by a convicted person and possession of a firearm without lawful permission.

BAD DAY AT RED OAK

For Canal Road Resident. The new year got off on the wrong foot for Gene T. Jones, 28, of RD 1, Canal Road.

Jones was arrested at 1:51 Saturday morning in Princeton Community Village for allegedly shouting at, disturbing and harrassing a Red Oak Row resident. According to police, Jones had visited the victim earlier and had been asked to leave but returned a second time.

He was charged with harrassment and criminal trespass. He was also charged with resisting arrest and assault on Ptl. Virgil Angelini, whom he allegedly kicked and shoved. During a search of Jones, police found less than 25 grams of marijuana in his possession and added a fifth charge of possession of a controlled dangerous substance.

Jones was later released on $1,000 bail, pending his appearance in Township court.

Three Are Charged. Carl Cacciatore, 42, of Bordentown, his 17-year-old son, and William Hickey, 23, of Trenton, were arrested last week by Township police and charged with malicious damage to an abandoned house on Mt. Lucas Road.

The three were ap-

Continued on Next Page

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GENEROUS REWARD

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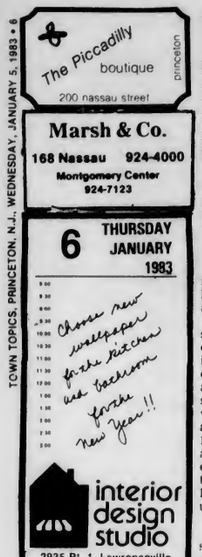

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

prehended Saturday morning while attempting to cut a whole in the exterior wall of the wood frame house and remove some old furniture left inside. Police report that the structure is owned by Princeton Township.

The three were arrested by Pfl. John Seeley Jr., who was responding to a 10:56 call from neighbors. All were later released.

APARTMENTS ENTERED

At Stanworth. Two apartments in the Stanworth Project were entered Sunday and looted.

Between 3:45 and 7:35 p.m., someone forced a side window of an apartment and once inside took a television set, cassette tape deck, stereo amplifier, turntable and speakers with a combined value of $1,103. A second apartment, entered between 10:30 in the morning and 11:54 at night, yielded stereo equipment and a color television set worth $1,807. Entry was gained through an unlocked window.

The Princeton University student center was entered overnight last week when it was closed -- 4:30 p.m. to 6:40 a.m. -- by a thief who pried open a bill changer machine and departed with approximately $400 in quarters. Police report the machine had been literally torn apart by a tire iron and hacksaw.

A second-floor Witherspoon Street office was entered by way of a window sometime during the New Year weekend. Police said the occupants were in the process of moving and many packed boxes were rifled. The only thing known to be taken is a $10 tennis racquet but police add that more items may be missing.

DIET FOR THIEVES

An Apple a Day. An Apple II Plus computer valued at $1,200 and an Apple disc drive worth $500 were stolen last week from Princeton University's Jadwin-Fine complex off Washington Road. According to Township police, the computer was in a room where the cyclotron group was conducting experiments. The room to the door had been locked but it was found unlocked when the theft was discovered last Wednesday.

Tools and materials, including a $600 hydraulic knockout set, two drills and 100 feet of copper wire with a combined value of $1,043, were stolen last week from a large gang box adjacent to a new building under construction at 330 Alexander Street. The victim is Peifer Electric Co. of Trenton.

A pair of skis, ski boots and ski poles worth a combined $535 were stolen between 4 and 6 a.m. Saturday from an enclosed porch of a Riverside home. There was no forced entry. Police said that a party had been held at the home earlier and that other skis, boots and poles had been left behind.

Clothing Shoplifted. A $260 evening dress and a $95 pair of silk slacks were shoplifted

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School Closing, Bonds

The two citizen committees assigned to ponder which elementary school to close, and how to structure an April bond referendum, will be meeting every Monday night until their reports are ready in late February.

Meetings of both committees are held in Princeton High School: the school closing committee from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Davis Conference Center and the BRAC (Bond Referendum Advisory Committee) in the new library at 8 p.m.

Although the public is invited to sit and listen to both groups, there is no provision for public comment; however, Monday, January 24 has been tentatively set as a date for public comment on closing a school.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Friday morning from a women's apparel store on Nassau Street. The suspect is a woman.

An employee of the Princeton Medical Center left her purse unattended for half an hour on a counter in the cafeteria. Missing when she returned, the purse was later found on Greenview Avenue intact except for the $23 it had contained. Police add, however, that a pair of subscription glasses in the purse, valued at $150, were destroyed.

A woman's 10-speed, $200 bicycle was stolen last week from a locked garage on Linden Lane, and a $35 mailbox was stolen last week from its location on Elm Road.

Christmas Tree Collection

Christmas trees will be collected in the Township at curbside beginning Monday and continuing through Friday, January 14.

Collection will be according to election district, with trees collected in districts 1, 4, and 14 on Monday; district 5, 6 and 10 on Tuesday; district 3, 9 and 12 on Wednesday, January 12; district 2 and 11 on Thursday, January 13; and district 7, 8, and 13 on Friday, January 14.

DOORS KICKED IN

On Parked Car. A 1983 small foreign car parked in the Tulane W. lot last Wednesday night drew the wrath of someone who caused $178 in damage.

Both doors were dented. Police said that it appeared as if someone had kicked at the doors as sneaker prints were still visible. A tail light lens of the car, owned by a Plainsboro resident, was also broken.

A two by five-foot piece of plate glass in a door at the PMC TV Service on Leigh Avenue was broken between 6 Thursday evening and 7:45 the following night. Replacement cost: more than $100.

In another act of vandalism, a beer bottle was hurled through a two by three-foot storm window of a Herrontown Road home last week, shortly before midnight.

DRIVER IS TICKETED

For Failing To Stop. Anthony C. Chieffald, 71, 186 Oaklyn Terrace, Lawrenceville, was issued a summons Monday when he failed to stop for a Ewing Street stop sign, causing a two-car collision at the intersection of Valley Road.

His car struck a car traveling east on Valley operated by Isabelle Stouffer, 70, 49 Palmer Square. Mrs. Stouffer was treated at Princeton Medical Center for contusions and abrasions of the head. A 69-year old passenger in her car, which had to be towed, was treated at the hospital for contusions and abrasions of the face. Ptl. James Vandermark was the investigating officer.

Loses Control. As he applied his brakes to turn into a drive at 75 North Road early Saturday morning, 18-year old Alan D. Little, 168 Herrontown Road, lost control of his car when it began to skid.

It continued off the driveway and struck a mailbox and some trees, injuring a passenger -- 14-year old Torben Larsen, 105 Longview Drive. Larsen was treated at the Medical Center for head injuries. There were no charges by Ptl. John Clausen.

TWO DRIVERS CHARGED

With Drunken Driving. Two drivers were arrested last week, one by Township police, one by Borough, and charged with drunken driving.

Jaroslaw Fat, 20, 107 Grover Avenue, was stopped on Alexander Street near University Place at 2:08 Friday morning by Ptl. Robert Buchanan, who observed him driving in an erratic manner. He was placed under arrest and also subsequently charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance after police, during their investigation, found Fat to be in possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana. He was later released.

Michael Cahill, 27, of Westwood Drive, Ewing, was arrested after being stopped at 4:32 Friday morning on Mercer Street near Lovers Lane by Ptl. Randy Sutton and Ptl. John Reading. He was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

An additional charge -- possession of CDS -- was tacked on when police, in their investigation, found two prescription capsules in Cahill's possession. He was later released in $250 bail.

DRIVER FINED $765

For Driving While Revoked. John M. Duncan, 7 Pine Street, was fined $750 and $15 court costs Monday in Borough traffic court for driving while his driver's license was revoked. It was his second offense. The new state minimum fine for a first offense is $500. Mr. Duncan also paid a second fine of $60 for speeding.

Judge Russell W. Annich also fined Floyd E. Roberts, 220 Valley Road, $60, for a one-way violation, and Maryvonne M. Foust, 58 Pine Knoll Drive, Lawrenceville, $60, for failure to give a proper signal.

ON-THE-JOB-CREDIT?

Take a Test. If you have continued your education through independent study, on-the-job training, correspondence courses or other non-traditional ways, you may now take the College Board CLEP tests through Mercer County Community College.

CLEP tests (College Level Examination Program) are given at MCCC every month except February and December. Results are used by many employers, colleges and agencies to evaluate peo-

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Jazz·Cr·Cise

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RCA VGP 150 - portable recorder and a.c. charger	$ 700
Sylvania 3620 - stereo, 4 heads, 14 day, wireless remote, special effects	$1025

Video Cameras

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RCA 017 - 8:1 power zoom, newvicon tube	$ 850
RCA 015 - auto focus, low light, etc.	$1000

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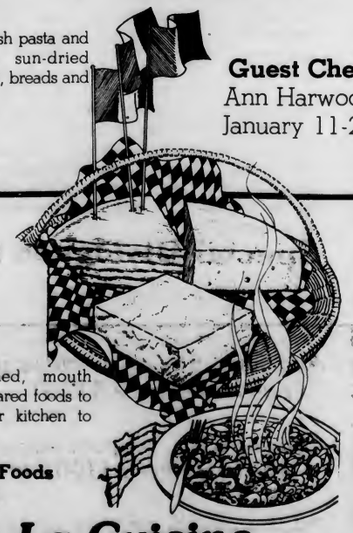
January 11-22



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You may recall last summer, when we decided that postage costs, late mail deliveries, and a rapidly expanding mailing list made us try something different. We decided to go "public" with our private sale.

That was so successful, we're doing it again. We are launching our Winter Home Sale by inviting you all to a special "Park Lane Goes Public" sale. January 7, 8 and 9. In addition to our storewide Winter Sale reductions of up to 40%, you can take advantage of dividend savings of up to 7% more.

The additional dividend applies to all orders placed during the three-day "Park Lane Goes Public" part of our Winter Sale.

Of course, we continue to give all of the help and service you expect from Park Lane: free design service, free delivery, three-year written warranty, and service after you buy.

Remember, the special dividend applies only to sales on Friday January 7, Saturday January 8, and Sunday January 9.

Sincerely,
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

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Two kinds of tests are available. The General Examination measures your achievement in broad areas of knowledge, covering the kind of studies required of most students in the first two years of college. Subject Examinations test your knowledge in a specific field. Tests range from "Analysis and Interpretation of Literature" to "Computers" and "Data Processing."

Additional information is available from Pamela R. Davis-Jones, director of the Academic Testing Center, MCCC, PO Box B, Trenton, N.J., 08690.

PARENTS INVITED

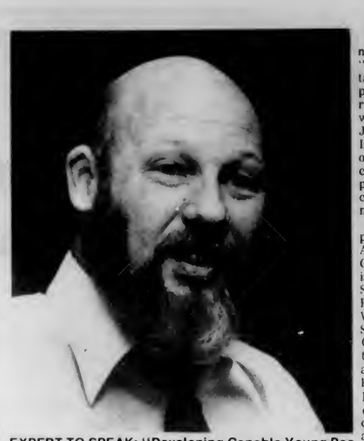
To Talk, Five Programs. "Developing Capable Young People" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Stephen Glenn, adviser to Nancy Reagan and three U.S. Presidents on child and family development, this Thursday at 8 at the Princeton High School auditorium. The discussion is open and free-of-charge to all Mercer County adults.

Dr. Glenn will describe the environment in which young people are growing up today. He will discuss recent research concerning what causes a child to fail and what qualitites and skills he or she needs to succeed. He will describe specific actions parents and other involved adults can take to protect youngsters against the hazards they are likely to encounter in today's world.

Dr. Glenn's program is sponsored by The Parents Council of The Greater Princeton Area and funded by The Fund for Drug and Alcohol Abuse, Inc. During January and February, the Princeton High School Parent-Teacher Organization has invited interested parents of pre-teens and teenagers to participate in five seminars on being a parent. These programs are also open to the public, free-of-charge.

On Wednesday, January 12 from 8 to 9:30 at the Princeton High School Library Conference Room, Patti and Eliot Daley will lead a discussion on "Communicating With Your Teenager." Mr. Dales is author of the book, "Father Feelings."

"Discipline: Setting Limits Which Support Teenage Growth" is the topic to be addressed by Linda Meisel, ACSW and Director of Family Life Education at the Family Service Agency on Wednesday, January 19 at 8 at the Princeton High School Library Conference Room.



EXPERT TO SPEAK: "Developing Capable Young People," a program for interested parents, teachers and other adults, will be given by Dr. Stephen Glenn, nationally known expert on family and child development, on Thursday, January 6, at 8 at the Princeton High School auditorium. This event is sponsored by The Parents Council of The Greater Princeton Area and funded by The Fund for Drug and Alcohol Abuse, Inc.

"Teenage Party Rules and Guidelines - Chaperoning, curfew, alcohol and Other Volatile Issues" will be led by Betts Gabrielsen, (certified Alcoholism counselor, private practice in Princeton and in Flemington, on Wednesday, January 26 at 8 at the Princeton High School Cafeteria.

"Self Esteem: Who is My Teenager and Does He or She Like Him or Her Self" is the topic with Linda Meisel, ACSW, on Wednesday, February 2, at 8 at the Princeton High School Library Conference Room.

Sally Oppenheimer, ACSW and family therapist at Trinity Counseling Service, will conclude the series with the topic, "Responsible Independence and Dependence with Teenagers" on February 10 at 8 at the John Witherspoon School Library.

For further information call Dorcas Johnson at 924-8664.

SPRING COURSES SET

By Adult School. Mail registration in now underway for the 67-course Princeton Adult School spring program.

Booklets describing the classes and providing registration information have been mailed to residents of Princeton and surrounding areas. Additional brochures are available at the Princeton Public Library or by calling the Adult School at 883-5675 on weeknights from 7 to 9.

Many classes are limited in size and fill up quickly. The Adult School urges the public to enroll as soon as possible by mail. Registration may also be made in person on Thursday, January 27 from 4-6 and 8-9:30 p.m. at the Princeton High School cafeteria.

Classes are held on Tuesday or Thursday evenings at Princeton High School, beginning on February 8 and February 10. Courses run from four to 10 weeks and are open to all residents of Princeton and neighboring communities. Fee discounts are available for senior citizens and students under 18.

Among the noteworthy courses being offered is a 10-week series on Albert Einstein, the scientist and man, taught by three members of the Albert Einstein Project, which is organizing his papers for publication. John Stachel, John Norton and Robert Schulman will discuss Einstein's scientific achievements as well as his political, social and educational thoughts, his struggle against war, and his relationships with the Jewish People.

Back by popular demand is a ten-week course on "Technology Update." Ten specialists from industry and Princeton University will discuss the latest events in technological development in areas such as computer technology, energy, hazardous waste management, satellite communications, health care and lasers.

On the cultural side, two new courses are being offered. "Unknown Masterpieces," taught by Eve Beglarian, will provide an introduction to rarely performed musical works by famous composers. Jane Pettit will teach "An Introduction to the Art History of China," covering the culture's bronzes, jades, paintings, pottery and porcelains from Neolithic to modern times.

Three courses have a particular New Jersey focus. A four-week series on "County Government in New Jersey" is being offered by the Adult School in conjunction with the Princeton Area League of Women Voters. Barbara Sigmund, a two-term Mercer County Freeholder, is among the speakers. Helen Schwarz, author of "The New Jersey Home," will present four lectures on the domestic architecture of the state in a course entitled, "Architecture and History: A New Jersey Adventure."

A complement to last fall's course on cats in the spring offering "Dog Talk, with veterinary J.S. Blumenthal, who will discuss dog training, behavior, illnesses and nutrition.

The Adult School traditionally offers an array of courses teaching special skills. This spring's selections include two new entrees. "Starting Your Own Business" provides advice from a team of accountants, bankers and lawyers for those who want to know the essentials of a new venture, whether it's fulltime or just a hobby. The course is presented in cooperation with the Princeton Chamber of Commerce.

The other new selection is "Developing Your Own Style in Commodity Trading." Irwin Rosenblum, a commodities trader, will explore key aspects of trading for those with some knowledge of the commodities market.

Computer courses, art classes and language instruction, including English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) are also among the spring offerings at the Princeton Adult School.

Continued on Next Page

Dog License Renewal

In both Borough and Township, dog owners are required to obtain new 1983 licenses for their dogs. The fee is $8 in both municipalities.

The Borough levies a penalty of $1 a month for each month after February 1 and the Township, $2 a month for each month after February 1.

For both, the requirement is the same: owners must present a valid rabies vaccination certificate; one which does not expire for at least six months from the date of purchase of the license.

Licenses for Township dog-owners are available in the office of the clerk, Valley Road Building, Witherspoon Street entrance; in the Borough, the clerk's office, Borough Hall. Offices are open [illegible] and closed Saturdays.

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Town Topics
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

OFFERINGS LISTED

By Writers' Group. The Princeton Writers' Center will introduce its winter term with an Open House on Wednesday, January 12, from 5 to 8 p.m. at 10 Nassau Street.

Workshops in screenwriting, playwriting, fiction-nonfiction and poetry will begin the week of January 24. The workshop in screenwriting, a new venture for PWC, will be given by Joan Modzelewski, who has written drama criticism and fiction as well as film scripts.

Award-winning playwright Dan Friedman will once again offer playwriting and advanced playwriting. All three courses will be held on Thursday eveings and will last 10 weeks.

Two eight-week workshops will be held Tuesdays from 8 to 10. "Fiction and Nonfiction: Sketching from Life," which will focus on ways to transform everyday experience into fiction or feature articles, will be taught by Flora Davis, author of books and articles. The poetry workshop will be given by Princeton poet Ann Woolfolk, who received a New Jersey Arts Council grant for her book, "Skipping Stones."

In January for the first time, in conjunction with the Princeton Community Players, PWC will stage a workshop production of play ready to "get on its feet." "Parallelogram" by PWC co-director Hanna Fox will be presented January 14-15 at the Princeton Community Players Theater, 171 Broadmead, at 8:30 p.m.

There will be a party February 23 at 8 for Mary Morris in honor of her first novel, "Crossroads." Ms. Morris, who teaches the Creative Writing Program at Princeton Univeristy, will read from her work. The party will be held at the Art People Center, 102 Witherspoon Street.

A seminar, "New Dimensions in Creativity," will be held on Sunday, January 16 from 1:30 to 4:30 at the Art People Center. It will be led by Linda Vaughn Fitch, Princeton therapist, musician, dancer and writer, who has developed techniques to awaken the senses that have an immediate effect on a writer's imagery and flow of ideas.

On Sunday, January 30, a seminar on "Breaking into Print: How to Get Published in a Tight Market," will feature Eileen Fallon, a literary agent with Barbara Lowenstein Associates, who will talk about how to write the types of genre fiction that are selling now. In February and March there will be seminars on suspense thrillers; travel articles and cookbooks; and a special panel for academics.

The PWC writers' group, which meets on the first and third Mondays of the month at the Center, will resume on January 3. Poetry readings over coffee, held on the second Monday of the month, will begin again on February 14 with a reading by James Richardson, author of "Reservations" and chairman of the Creative Writing Program at Princeton University.

Enrollment for all events is limited. Some scholarships are available. For further information and registration write to Princeton Writers' Center, 10 Nassau Street, or call 924-3511.

"Groceries" — Wow!

The "first annual" holiday concert at the Art People Place last Thursday drew 300 young people — with many turned away — to the Place to hear "The Groceries".

Music was in the upstairs auditorium, soft drinks in the room with the fireplace and no hanging around on the stairway, please! Helpers, says the sponsoring Arts Council, were invaluable: William Lockwood, Patrick and Margaret Keenan, Bill and Nancy Robins, Marcy Crimmins, Josh Greene, Alison Harris, Jan Olasz, David Reeves; Larry and Sharon Tarantino, Phil and Joanne Carchman — and Mayor and Mrs. Robert W. Cawley.

Uneasy about whether the "first annual" would be a success, the Arts Council was delighted: they more than broke even, they even made money. "The Groceries" were happy, too: "It was a good gig."

PROGRAM PLANNED

For Newly Widowed. The Mercer County Surrogate office will sponsor a ten-week program for the newly widowed, beginning Monday, January 10. The program is called H.O.P.E. and will be held at 10 a.m. at the Lawrence Library in the Lawrence Shopping Center, Route One.

H.O.P.E. stands for "Helping Other People Evolve." The goal is to help widows and widowers evolve through the natural stages of grief. The program is run by volunteers who have experienced loss and are now reaching out to help others.

Subjects to be covered in the weekly sessions include dealing with loneliness, goal setting and planning, money management, inheritance tax laws, wills and probate, cooking for one, getting through grief, and how to avoid consumer ripoffs. The program is free to Mercer County residents. For information contact Mercer County Surrogate Joseph Tighue, P.O. Box 8068, Trenton, 08650, or call 989-6336.

HUGHES GIVES LIBRARY

And Furniture. Former governor Richard J. Hughes has given his private library and several pieces of rare furniture to Trenton State College, it was announced this week.

The collection includes "a number of significant titles on American government, history and art," according to Joyce Brodowski, associate director of the library.

There are also presentation copies of books, signed by the authors, that were given to Governor Hughes when he was governor and chief justice of New Jersey. Other volumes were acquired by Mrs. Hughes when she had her own television show.

In addition, the library has books collected by Governor and Mrs. Hughes in their travels abroad, and volumes presented to them by officials of various governments. Special gift-plates have been designed for the front of each book.

"Governor Hughes also presented us with an antique library ladder, of which he is very proud," Dr. Brodowski said.

Other furniture pieces are 18 hand-carved Italian chairs, a dining table and breakfront. A marble-topped sideboard, a china closet and an old-fashioned wooden business desk have also been presented to Trenton State by the Hughes'.

Governor and Mrs. Hughes sold their large Princeton home on Westcott Road and have moved to smaller quarters. They decided to make the presentation of books and furniture when they moved from the large house.

The library collection is already in the Roscoe L. West library at Trenton State.

E.B. WHITE FOCUS

Of Readings Over Coffee. The Princeton Public Library will present "Readings over Coffee" with Dr. Donald Ecroyd, professor of Speech at Temple University on Wednesday, January 19, at 10:30.

Dr. Ecroyd has selected poems, sketches, and stories by E.B. White. Refreshments will be served prior to the program, and everyone is invited.

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SENIOR CITIZENS ACTIVITIES

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, Jan. 5: 10 a.m.-noon: Food Coop open in Art People's Center basement; Paul Robeson Building, Witherspoon Street.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.

1 p.m.: Discussion Group with Laurie Shack; Redding Circle.

Thursday, Jan. 6: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Food Coop open in Art People's Center basement; Paul Robeson Building, Witherspoon Street.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

For reservations to Saturday lunch call Frances Ruegg, 921-7928.

Friday, Jan. 7: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA..

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA.

Saturday, Jan. 8: Noon: Lunch provided by Presbyterian Church; Senior Resource Center.

Monday, Jan. 10: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.rn.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Chestnut Street Firehall.

Tuesday, Jan. 11: 10 a.m.-noon: Food Coop open in Art People's Center basement; Paul Robeson Building, 102 Witherspoon Street. Also on Wednesday.

Wednesday, Jan. 12: 10 a.m.: Free blood pressure screening; Senior Resource Center, Redding Circle and Holly House.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.

1 p.m.: Discussion Group; Redding Circle.

Thursday, Jan. 13: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Food Coop open in Art People's Center basement; Paul Robeson Building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

3:30 p.m.: Meeting of handicapped; Redding Circle.

CALENDAR *Of The Week*

Wednesday, January 5

2-3 p.m.: Free Health Screening for blood pressure and colorectal cancer; Borough Hall basement.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, New Hampshire vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road. For information call 734-4956.

Thursday, January 6

8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.: "Women and Work," five workshops for women who are entering or re-entering the paid labor force; YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "How to Develop Capable Young People," Dr. Stephen Glenn, director, Family Development Institute, Washington, D.C.; Princeton High School Auditorium. Sponsored by The Parents Council of the Greater Princeton Area.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Princeton High School.

Friday, January 7

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Two Neapolitan Paintings," Marianne Grey, museum docent chairman; Princeton Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Fordham vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: "The Wayfare Ensemble," newly formed traveling repertory group of Princeton University students in an evening of short plays and music; Art People Place.

8 p.m.: Jerome Chodorov's "3 Bags Full," Lawrenceville Faculty Players; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, January 8

9:30 a.m.: Township Committee budget session; Valley Road Building.

10 a.m.-Noon: Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick Unit, 79 Bayard Lane.

8 p.m.: Compagnie Philipp Genty, puppeteer; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Yale vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

Sunday, January 9

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Two Neapolitan Paintings," Marianne Grey, museum docent chairman; Princeton University Art Museum.

Monday, January 10

7:30 p.m.: "Aging Gracefully in America," talk by Susie Waxwood at meeting of Business and Professional Women's Club; Nassau Inn.

8 p.m.: University Concert. Bella Davidovich, piano, and Dimitry Sitkovetsky, violin; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, January 11

7:30 p.m.: Workshop-Support Group for unemployed and underemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Beginners welcome, instruction provided in early part of evening.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, January 12

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road Administration Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Budget Session; Borough Hall.

5-8 p.m.: Princeton Writers' Center Open House; 10 Nassau Street.

Thursday, January 13

8 p.m.: Borough Council Budget Session; Borough Hall.

Friday, January 14

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Pagan Imagery in Late Antiquity," Prof. Dale Kinney, Institute for Advanced Study and Bryn Mawr College; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert; Rutgers University Gymnasium New Brunswick.

Saturday, January 15

9:30 a.m.: Borough Council Budget Session; Borough Hall.

9:30 a.m.: Township Committee Budget Session; Valley Road Building.

10:30 a.m.-Noon: Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane. For information call 734-4956.

1-4 p.m.: "A Different View," a program for ostomates and their friends; E.R. Squibb & Sons, Route 206, Lawrence Township. Presented by the service and rehabilitation committee of the Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

8:30 p.m.: "Music You Love to Sing," Tina Steele on piano; Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton.

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MAILBOX

Tribute to Anne Truitt.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As its December meeting the members of the Princeton Joint Commission on Aging voted unanimously to go on record in tribute to the memory of the late respected and much loved Chairwoman Anne Truitt.

Anne brought to the Commision the dedication and perception of real leadership, directly participating in the major undertakings. A schoolteacher in the past and a registered nurse concentrating in the field of geriatrics, Anne consistently followed her confirmed humanistic creed as a Quaker.

She took time out to voluntarily coordinate the free anti-hypertension clinics of the Community Home Health Aid Service and was involved in other areas of aid to the sick, the infirm and the elderly.

The members of the Commission will not forget this charming woman whose cheerfulness and thoughtfulness were reflected at every meeting. She never failed to drive those members who needed transportation to and from the meetings.

Her passing was a deep personal loss to many Princetonians and a great void was left in the ranks of those who live as good and loving neighbors always.

DAVID F. SULLIVAN
Secretary, Princeton Joint Commission on Aging

Thank You, Methodists.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Thank you, to all those who helped make the Methodist Church of Princeton barrier-free. A beautiful job!

It's a warm and welcoming feeling to see places being made accessible for wheelchairs. Thank you!

CAROL TARASCHI
25 Oakland Road

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Taraschi is a charter member of the Princeton Committee for the Disabled.)

Top Budget Priorities.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

At a time when various public services are competing for budgetary allocations by our Borough and Township, I would like to observe that, since so many of our community objectives seem to be substantially unattainable regardless of cost, appropriations for support of our crucial and dedicated First Aid and Rescue Squad and our splendid public library ought to have top budgetary priorities as directly and unequivocally beneficial to all Princetonians.

JOE BOYD
152 Alexander St.

Praise for Miss Dukas.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I think your "In Memoriam" designation for Helen Dukas as "secretary for many years to Albert Einstein" insufficiently describes her status as archivist and trustee for Einstein's voluminous papers.

For over twenty-five years after his death, she descended into the vault in Fuld Hall five days weekly to codify and write resumes, and Einstein scholars acknowledged their great debt to her: Sir Ronald Clark for his monumental study "Einstein" spent a year at the Institute for Advanced Study pouring through the papers perpared by her; Banesh Hoffmann cites her collaboration on the title page of his "Albert Einstein, Creator and Rebel" and makes her co-author of "Albert Einstein, The Human Side: New Glimpses from his Archives," and most recently Abraham Pais pays her a glowing tribute in his definitive and highly acclaimed book "'Subtle is the Lord...' The Science and the Life of Albert Einstein" just published.

Even hallowed Harvard while identifying her the way you do, acknowledges her in "Einstein: A Centenary Volume." Significantly, her name gets indexed more often than presumably more illustrious people, including scientists. This is truly a triumph for humanism (in the ever constant battle!)

The seemingly hard-to-grasp fact about Helen Dukas is that she became a foremost Einstein scholar not because she was his secretary but because of her outstanding intellect, her exceptional ability and above all her passionate interest and belief in the value of people and events of Einstein's life.

That no specific honorific as an Ivy League professorship, or honorary degree came her way is as much a tribute to her modesty and judgment as it is a commentary on the lower titles or status women accustom themselves to: she had her life work down there in the vault, and because of the unceasing work, it came out accessible to scholars, people, everyone, specifically, now in Princeton University's Mudd Library for Manuscripts on Olden Street, and in Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

There must be at least a hundred people in Princeton aware of these facts about Ms. Dukas and many more. I urge them to add to our knowledge of this remarkable woman.

In 1982 another "valued resident," Mary Anders, head of the Circulation Department of the Public Library, died. In mourning her, we appropriately raise our voice in "Auld Lang Syne" to commemorate her Scottish nature and wit: "Should auld acquaintance be forgot?"

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Stuart Country Day School
an independent school for girls announces a
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Prospective students and their parents are cordially invited.
Pre-school through grade 12
Boys are also enrolled in the pre-school.
For further information contact the Admissions Office, Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Stuart Road, R.D. #2, Princeton, New Jersey 08540, 609-921-2330.

Can you imagine what happens when an "off-price"–outlet mall has its famous winter sale!

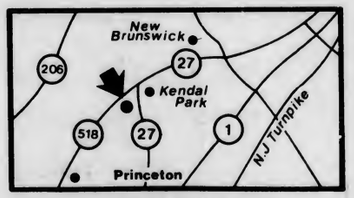
WOW!

Starts tomorrow thru Sunday.
January 6, 7, 8, 9

at
Princeton

- Folio
- Children's Outlet
- Bare Necessities
- Everfast Mill
- Country Workshop
- Just Men
- Leather Warehouse
- Finders Keepers
- Pottery Barn
- Great Factory Store
- Susan Greene - Handbags
- Shoe-Town
- Fashion Gallery
- Princeton Terrace - Restaurant

201-297-6000
HOURS: Daily to 6 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri. to 9:30 p.m.
Sat. to 6 p.m.; Sun. 12-5 p.m.



DIRECTIONS:
At the junction of Route 27 and 518, 5 miles North of Princeton

the "off-price"- outlet mall
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7½ mm pearl amethyst festoon necklace $1500
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14K gold with 14K gold serpentine chain $136.00
Forest Jewelers Inc.
20 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON, N.J. 924-1363

Mrs. Robert A. Blecker

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENT

Zimmerman-Mosely. Martha Zimmerman, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. S.R. Zimmerman III of Lancaster, Pa., to Richard M. Mosely, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roger V. Mosely of 113 Linwood Circle.

The bride-to-be graduated from McCaskey High School in Lancaster and from Vassar College. She is currently studying computer programming at New York University.

Her fiance is a graduate of Princeton High School and Vassar College. He is employed by Town Squash, Inc., of New York City.

A July wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Pocino-McMillen. Rebecca McMillen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland McMillen of West Windsor Township, to John Pocino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pocino of Ewing Township; in a recent ceremony at First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck.

The bride is a graduate of West Windsor Plainsboro High School and the Princeton Medical Center School of Practical Nursing. She is employed by the Princeton Medical Center. Her husband, a graduate of Ewing High School, is employed by the Hamilton Township Health Department, Division of Emergency Medical Services.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii and San Francisco and are now living in Hamilton Township.

Blecker-Greenberg. Elizabeth J. Greenberg, daughter of Joyce Greenberg of Princeton and Judge Morton I. Greenberg of Plainsboro, to Robert A. Blecker, son of Luba Krasnov and Sol Blecker of Philadelphia; December 26 at the Nassau Inn.

Mrs. Blecker was graduated from Princeton High School and from the University of California at Berkeley where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She is presently teaching at Berkeley and working toward her doctorate in American politics there.

Mr. Blecker was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Yale and is completing his doctorate at Stanford University in economics.

The couple will live in San Francisco.

Walker-Graves. Diane T. Graves of Journey's End Lane was married to Ian R. Walker January 2 at the home of the bride. Dr. Edward Frost of the Princeton Unitarian Church performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Walker, a longtime environmentalist, is conservation chair for the New Jersey Chapter of the Sierra Club. Her husband, a geologist, was executive director of the Stony - Brook Millstone Watersheds Association for five years before leaving in 1975 to become chief of environmental assessment for the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection. He is presently administrator of the New Jersey Geological Survey within the DEP.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker have each been married previously and each has three children. They will live at 14 Journey's End Lane.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

REGISTRATION SET

For MCCC Courses. Special evening in-person registration sessions for the more than 450 credit and noncredit courses to be offered in the spring 1983 semester at Mercer County Community College will be held Monday through Wednesday, January 10 through 12.

On Monday and Tuesday evenings, registration will be held from noon to 7 p.m. on the West Windsor Campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. On Wednesday evening, registration will be held from noon to 8 at the James Kerney Campus, North Broad and Academy Streets, Trenton. Students may register for any MCCC course, regardless where it is being offered, at any of the three sessions.

Most classes for the semester begin the week of Monday, January 17. Before registration can be completed, full payment of tuition and fees must be made. MasterCard and Visa may be used to pay expenese.

For more information about in-person registration, call Mercer County Community College at 586-4800, extension 204.

19 BUSINESSES DUE

At Job Skills Day. Computer software, banks, baby products, publishers ... these are a few of the products and services of the 19 area employers who will send representatives to the Princeton YWCA for a day long program Thursday, Janaury 6, for women returning to work.

The program is entitled "New Beginnings - 83" and consists of workshops, and a luncheon address by Clara Allen, former head of the New Jersey Division on Women, in addition to the business representatives.

The five workshops planned for "New Beginnings - 83" are geared toward women returning to work. They include resume and letter writing, interviewing skills, using employment agencies, identifying marketable skills and making the transition from home to office. Registration for this event is presently underway at the YWCA. Fees are $15 for members; $20 for non-members. A low-cost nursery will be available.

Area employers represented at this event are Johnson and Johnson Baby Products; Commodities Corporation, Mathematica; The Carrier Foundation; McGraw-Hill; Applied Data Research; Scottish and York International; Pitman-Moore; Mettler Instrument; Firmenich, Inc.; Mercer County Community College; PSE&G; Western Electric; RCA American Communications; Home News Publishing; General Foods; New Jersey National Bank; The First National Bank of Princeton, and Eastman Kodak.

THE SKY, FOR KIDS

Dinosaurs,for Others. "The Child's Sky," a new 30-minute show designed especially for children under the age of seven, is being shown each Sunday at 1:15 on a trial basis in the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium, West State Street.

In the past, children under seven have been excluded from most Planetarium activities. "The Child's Sky" will continue at least through February. Free tickets to all Planetarium programs are distributed in the lobby on a first come-first served basis, starting half an hour before show-time.

"Death of the Dinosaurs," for adults and older children, will be the Planetarium's feature for January and February. It will be given at 2 and 4 on Saturdays and Sundays starting this Saturday. A companion program, to be shown at 3, will be "Winter Skies."

The dinosaur program examines the existence of supernova outbursts, asteroid collisions and other phenomena which have been proposed as possible reasons for the demise of the dinosaur. "Winter Skies" simulates the current sky on a winter evening.

FREE FITNESS COURSE

With YMCA Membership. The YMCA of Princeton has announced that Adult Fitness courses are now being offered free of charge with all yearly athletic memberships.

The courses aim at improving flexibility, strength, and most importantly, the cardiovascualr system. Led by John Matune, the YMCA's Fitness Director, the class meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 12:15-1, Tuesday and Thursday from 7-7:45 p.m., and Saturday from 9:15-10 a.m. Members may attend as many sessions as they wish.

The YMCA is also still accepting registrations for the eight-week winter session that began January 3. Courses being offered include Aerobics, Aikido, Youth and Adult Karate, a full array of swimming courses for all ages, and several art courses. Call the YMCA at 924-4497 for details.

CLASSES PLANNED

In SAT Preparation. SAT and PSAT preparation classes, sponsored by the Rocky Hill community Group, will begin Monday, January 17, for a series of 18 classes, finishing Thursday, March 17. Students will study Greek, Latin, and Angl-Saxon prefixes and roots, with special emphasis on test-taking techniques. Vocabulary will be stressed, as well as work with actual, released SATs.

All classes will be held in the Rocky Hill Community House, Route 518, from 7-9 p.m., Monday and Thursday evenings. The fee is $140 for Rocky Hill Community Group members and $145 for non-members. For registration and information, call Joan Carris, 921-6206, after 4 p.m.

READING PROBLEM?

Program, at Rutgers. Students with normal ability who are nevertheless reading below grade level, are eligible to apply for admission to the Rutgers Reading Center of Rutgers University's Graduate School of Education.

Screening tests will be held Saturday, January 22. The Center is open for students in grades three through 12. Instruction will be given from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, starting February 5 and continuing 14 weeks.

Teachers are certified public school teachers working on graduate degrees as reading specialists. Enrollment is limited to three students per instructor, and tuition is $225.

Details may be obtained by calling 201-932-7644.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

EVENTS LISTED

By Jewish Center. The Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, invites the community to a film series and an exercise class.

This winter the Adult Education committee will present three films exploring the interaction of Jewish people in different social settings. On Sunday at 7:30 in the Center's Social Hall, Dr. Sherry Rosen and Mrs. Nira Lavid will introduce the film "Sallah" a social and political satire dealing with Sephardic-Askenazy relations. Other film presentations are scheduled for February 6 and March 13.

Series tickets will be $7.50, individual tickets are $3, with discounts for senior citizens and students. Tickets will be sold at the door. Coffee and cake will be served.

The Women's Division will offer Swedish Gymnastics classes Monday and Thursday evenings in January, starting Thursday from 6 to 7 in the evening in the Social Hall of the Center. Class size is limited.

For information call the Center at 921-0100.

SPACE AVAILABLE

In YWCA Courses. There is still time to register for select winter classes at the YWCA.

In the Adult Department, there is still space in Career Development, Stitchery Potpourri, Conversational German, Fiber Arts and Evening Quilting.

Children can still be enrolled in Ceramics Workshop (ages 8 and up), Drawing for Everyone (ages 8 and up), Handpainting on Fabric (ages 7 and up), Acting Improvisation (ages 8-10) and Kindergarteners Only. Two new classes, Talking Hands (sign language) and Tell Me A Story (creative writing) also have space available.

In Health, Physical Education and Recreation the following classes have openings: Karate for Women and Teens, Jazz, Jazz for Children, Tap Dance, Spanish-Mexican Dance, First Aid-CPR, Advanced Life Saving, Health & Fitness and Slim and Trim.

Classes begin the week of January 10. For more information, call 924-5571.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

By YMCA. The Princeton YMCA is extending an invitation to the public to attend an Open House on Sunday, January 23, from 2-4 p.m.

The afternoon offers an opportunity to become acquainted with the YMCA's facilities, programs, and staff. Included in the day will be karate, aikido, swimming, and art demonstrations, as well as an opportunity to preview CAM II weight-lifting equipment. Visitors will be able to pre-register for spring courses, as well as YMCA Summer Sports Clinics and Day Camps.

Tours of the facilities, which include an Olympic-length pool, gym, racquetball courts, and weightroom, as well as a separate health center facility, will also be provided.

A 20 percent discount will be available to new members, as well as registrants for spring and summer programs. Call the YMCA at 924-4497 for more information.

INSTRUCTOR CLASS SET

In Adapted Aquatics. The Princeton Area Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct an adapted aquatics instructor class in February in the Hightstown High School pool. The course will be held in cooperation with the East Windsor School District, Community Education Department.

The program is one in which teaching methods and student activities are adapted to meet the needs of individuals who, because of a mental or physical impairment, cannot readily achieve success in a regular swimming class.

The course will meet Friday, Feburary 25, from 3 to 9 and Saturday and Sunday, February 25, from 8:30 to 5. The prerequisite is a current water safety instructor certificate.

To register, send a check or money order for $14.50 payable to the American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, to 182 North Harrison Street, Princeton. For further information call the Red Cross at 924-2404.

CORRECTION

The rate of 12 percent advertised in the Security Savings "MoneyMover Investment Account" last week should have read guaranteed through January 12, 1983.

Telephone System Changes

The changes that have been made in the Bell telephone system, starting January 1, are complex and confusing. Here are answers to some customer questions:

Can I go on, just as I have for all these years, leasing my telephone?
Yes.

Can I get a newer instrument, but still continue to lease?
Yes, you may do that, too.

If I continue to lease my phone, will the telephone company continue to repair it, as they have always done?
Yes.

Suppose I decide that it will cost less, over the long run, to buy my telephone instead of leasing it. Can I buy the instrument I have now?
Not just yet. New Jersey Bell has asked the Board of Public Utilities to approve a plan that would allow you to buy the phone you're using now, but it hasn't been approved so far.

Can I go out right now and buy a new instrument and give up the one I'm leasing?
Yes. You can go to any store that sells instruments, including the new American Bell store in Quakerbridge Mall, and buy a designer-style telephone. Or you can buy one of the six models sold by New Jersey Bell, but only so long as the supply lasts. N.J. Bell expects that their supply will last through 1983, although there may be shortages in some models and colors.

Who installs this new phone I buy?
You do. Or, if you buy one of the six models sold by N.J. Bell, they'll install it for you at a charge. Company officials say it's easy to put in the jacks.

What should I do with the old telephone after I've bought a new one?
Call the telephone company's business office — number in your telephone directory — and tell them what changes you have made. They will either tell you where to take your old telephone, or will make arrangements to remove the kind of telephone you can't remove yourself, like a wall phone.

How long do I have to decide whether to go on leasing or to buy a new telephone?
There is no deadline.

What happens if the Board of Public Utilities says New Jersey Bell can sell me the phone I have now?
You would buy your phone "as is," with a 30-day warranty. After that, you would be responsible for maintenance and repair.

How much would I have to pay for my present phone?
Proposed prices range from $29.95 for a standard rotary desk or wall model, to $54.95 for a Trimline Touch-Tone.

Will there be any change in making calls?
No. You can still make local or long-distance calls, and you will still be billed for them in the same way.

And if I have other questions?
"Let's Talk" hot line is 800-555-5000.

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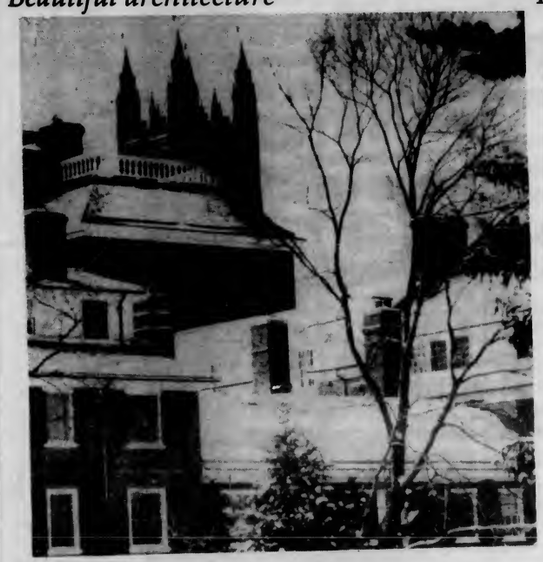

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photos by John Simpson

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PARK & SHOP

Arthur Morgan, Retiring Early from Princeton Bank, Reflects on Varied New York and Princeton Careers

Arthur P. Morgan, executive vice president and a member of the board of Princeton Bank, has taken early retirement from the bank as of December 31.

Retirement -- even early retirement -- does not seem applicable to this tall, dark and handsome man who for the past 18 years regularly rode his bicycle into work, first at Clark Dodge and since 1975 to Princeton Bank. And in truth, he won't really be retired, for he has been invited by his son-in-law (how many fathers of married daughters can claim such an honor?) to be associated with him in the small three-man, Princeton-based investment banking firm.

Arthur P. Morgan
A Multifaceted Career

Seated in amidst packing boxes on New Year's Eve in an office stripped of all but one of his favorite paintings, Mr. Morgan reminisced on a career in which he was fortuitously at the right place at the most interesting time. He was born in Princeton, son of the architect Sherley Morgan, and grew up on Hodge Road.

He attended, successively, Miss Fine's School, Princeton Country Day School, Deerfield Academy and Princeton University, class of 1944, but graduated cum laude in 1946 after service in the Army.

After graduation he went to work for E.R. Squibb in the foreign side of operations and after marrying his wife Millicent in 1947 spent seven years in Latin America. The Morgans lived in Cuba, Mexico, Uruguay (where daughter Anne was born), Argentina (where Cathy joined the family) before returning to Princeton in 1954 where Ceci, the youngest Morgan daughter, was born in Princeton Medical Center.

New York Commuter. Commuting to Squibb in New York for five years, he "ran into" Dean Mathey, Chairman of the Empire Trust Co. (now the Bank of New York) and a fellow Princeton resident, who invited him to join the foreign side of that bank. For several years he was involved in the bank's oil and gas interests in a subsidiary that eventually became bigger than the bank itself. From there he joined Vick Chemical (later Richard Merrill) and ran its acquisition program until 1964, when he made a major decision to give up the daily commute to New York and business trips around the country in favor of being home with his family and biking to work.

He took the training course to become a registered stock broker and joined the new office of Clark Dodge on Nassau Street where he remained until 1975 when he joined Princeton Bank & Trust Co. as vice president in charge of the Trust Department. He was promoted to senior vice-president in December 1977 and executive vice president in September, 1978, when he was elected to the board of directors.

Mr. Morgan will keep his membership on the board of directors of Princeton Bank and of Horizon Trust Company, the holding Company. He is also a director of the Elizabethtown Water Company.

Growth Industries. Reflecting on his multi-faceted career, Mr. Morgan says, "I was fortunate to be involved in three areas in which tremendous changes were taking place just at the time I was there." The pharmaceutical business, for instance, was just coming out of what he calls the brown-jar-on-the-shelf-period when he joined Squibb. It was antibiotics, he says, which had been the major thrust of research, that subsequently built pharmaceutical companies into huge enterprises.

Similarly he remembers that when he entered the brokerage business, the 3-5 million shares traded on an average day soared to 42 million shares the day John F. Kennedy was killed and today has surpassed 100 million shares. He remembers "May Day," the moment of the deregulation of brokerage commissions which in turn led to the discount brokerage business.

"Go-go funds, gunslingers, kids trading hundreds of thousands of shares, the crash of 1968, the taking over of the market by the institutional buyer -- that industry exploded from one that was dominated by guys who typically went to Yale and Harvard to one taken over by guys who had never heard of Yale and Harvard," Mr. Morgan comments.

The same thing will happen in banks, he predicts, as the full effort of de-regulation is felt. Battle lines that were clearly drawn between banks and brokerage houses are becoming blurred, he says, and bankers are having a very tough time coming out from under regulations and being thrown into the marketplace. Banks are suddenly having their cost of inventory double or triple as they go from giving zero interest on checking accounts to paying any interest rate they wish.

At Princeton Bank, for instance, when de-regulation went into effect on December 15, the Insure Market Plus Account (IMPA) was offered as a new type of account offering 12 percent interest. As it was designed to do, IMPA took in $18 million in two weeks, of which 42 percent was "new money" which the bank didn't have before and the balance was transferred from other types of accounts within the bank.

Future of Banking. Princeton Bank expects to follow the lead of other banks and offer discount brokerage service, beginning in the first quarter of 1983, Mr. Morgan says. He expects that one result of the de-regulations in banking will be mergers; small rural banks that can't pay will be forced to merge. And he foresees interstate banking, which is now prohibited by law but in fact is already taking place.

Along with his business career, Mr. Morgan was actively involved in civic and community affairs. He was a member of Borough Council from 1971-75, chairman of the Borough Planning Board, vice chairman of the Princeton Day School board of trustees, and a member of the most recent Joint Consolidation Study Commission. One observer remembers the extraordinary tact and wisdom he showed in handling demonstrators during the Vietnam conflict when he was serving as Borough Police Commissioner.

To his joy, at Princeton Bank's Christmas Party, which was also his retirement dinner, he was presented, not the traditional gold watch, but a brand new 10-speed bicycle. He will be pedalling it to 195 Nassau Street, to the office of Tucker Capital Corporation, founded last March by daughter Anne's husband, Craig Battle, with a Philadelphia lawyer.

He was told his son-in-law that he will answer the phone or help put deals together but at times strictly of his own choosing. It sounds like an ideal retirement, for a man of his experience and background.

—Barbara L. Johnson

PERSONNEL NOTES

Stephen M. Kirschner of Medford has been named executive vice president of Gillespie Advertising on Alexander Road. He joined the agency in 1977.

Wil Williams of Holland, Pa. has been promoted to vice president of the agency's industrial advertising division. He joined Gillespie in 1981 as an account executive.

Mel A Adlerman, of Adlerman, Click & Co. has been elected to membership in the 1983 President's Club of Kemper Insurance Companies. The basis for membership is achieving an outstanding standard of service and sales to New Jersey policyholders. The President's Club is the highest endorsement of the Chicago-based Kemper organization. Mr. Adlerman has been honored with membership annually since 1978.

Danny Kruger, of 293 Witherspoon Street, has opened Kruger Appliance Repair at that address. Mr. Kruger repairs small electrical appliances such as toasters and toaster ovens, vacuums, blenders and food processors and does small electrical repairs such as rewiring lamps.

Before moving to Princeton, Mr. Kruger managed "The Repair Shack" in Berkeley Heights. He is now a Dean's List student in electronic engineering at Mercer County Community College. He also directed the Summer Sounds Concert Series for the Princeton Arts Council last summer and is a director of the Greater Princeton Jaycees.

Bruno & Ridgway Research Associates has promoted **Sarah Stillwell** to Senior Account Manager. Ms. Stillwell has the primary responsibility for a wide range of marketing and advertising research projects.

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

NEW OFFICE OPENS

For Princeton Bank. Princeton Bank is opening a new office in Marlton at the Meetinghouse Square Shopping Center at the intersection of Church and Greentree Roads. The week-long opening celebration will begin Saturday from 9 to 3 with a ribbon cutting ceremony and opening day festivities. The "Orange Bear" will be on hand to welcome people to the new branch and the Palmyra String Mummers will perform.

Princeton Bank is celebrating the opening with a Grand Prize Drawing Contest for an ATARI 800 computer and video game system, and daily prize drawings for Meeting house Square Merchants gift certificates. Contest entry forms are available at the bank.

Princeton Bank has nearby offices in Medford and Mount Laurel and 13 additional offices in Gloucester, Mercer and Middlesex Counties.

New Magazine Folds

Princeton Magazine has notified a contributor that it is "temporarily suspending publication" as of the December issue. The temporary suspension is described as lasting until the monthly magazine is either sold or the publishers find a partner.

Published by Mark Hurwitz and edited by his wife, Mistie Meyner, Princeton Magazine began publishing in April, 1982.

INVESTMENT PLANNING - 1983

sponsored by
MERRILL LYNCH

Concerned about 1983 investment decisions? Spend One Hour in our Princeton Office Conference Room to participate in "Investment Strategy for the New Year."
Discussion will include a new issue "Tax-Free Insured Bonds."

Reservations required - 609-924-5887

Please call for details.

194 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

TWO ACCOUNTS THAT PAY MONEY MARKET RATES. WHETHER YOU WRITE A FEW CHECKS OR A LOT OF CHECKS.

The MoneyMover Transaction Account:
Money Market Rates For People Who Write A Lot Of Checks.

CURRENT RATE:
10%
Rate subject to change weekly based on money market conditions.

- ☐ Unlimited checking. As many checks as you want, for any amount.
- ☐ Full F.S.L.I.C. Insurance up to $100,000 as of January 5, 1983.*
- ☐ $2,500 balance required to earn money market rates. (Balances below $2,500 earn 5¼%.)
- ☐ Service charge only on balance below $1,000.
- ☐ 24 convenient Security offices.
- ☐ Personalized service.

*Until January 5, funds are deposited in a Repurchase Agreement which is not insured but is backed by U.S. Government Securities

The MoneyMover Investment Account:
Bigger Money Market Rates For People Who Don't Write A Lot Of Checks.

CURRENT RATE:
12%
INTRODUCTORY OFFER
Guaranteed through January 12, 1983

- ☐ Three checks per month. (Option to transfer to NOW account for more checking convenience.)
- ☐ Full F.S.L.I.C. Insurance up to $100,000.
- ☐ $2,500 balance required to earn money market rates. (Balances below $2,500 earn 5¼%.)
- ☐ Service charge only on balance below $1,000.
- ☐ 24 convenient Security offices.
- ☐ Personalized service.

BURLINGTON COUNTY DIVISION

FORMERLY FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN OF BURLINGTON COUNTY

Cinnaminson, Rt 130 and Meeting House Road
Medford - Taunton and Tuckerton Road
Palmyra, Broad Street and Garfield Avenue
Tabernacle, Rt. 206 at Medford Lakes Road
Delran, 206 Rt 130

VINELAND DIVISION

MAIN OFFICE: 818 Landis Avenue, Vineland, NJ

Vineland, 1164 Landis Avenue; 1771 Lincoln Avenue; 3569 E. Landis Avenue
Williamstown, Williamstown Shopping Center, Rt 322 & Main Street
Hammonton, Hammonton Shopping Plaza, Broadway & White Horse Pike
Marmora, Wayside Village Shopping Center, Tuckahoe Road
Absecon, 610 Mill Road
Ocean City, 921 West Avenue
Newfield, 6 North West Boulevard

PRINCETON/HIGHTSTOWN DIVISION

FORMERLY HIGHTSTOWN AND PRINCETON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

Princeton, 132 Nassau Street
Lawrenceville, 2431 Main Street
Somerville, 200 E. Main Street
Bedminster, Lamington Road
Plainsboro, 503 Plainsboro Road
Kingston, 77 Main Street
Hightstown, 104 North Main Street
East Windsor, A&P Shopping Center, Route 130

Security SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
"What will they think of next?"
Member F.S.L.I.C.

See what you think.

With an Apple III Personal Computer, VisiCalc™ III and Apple Business Graphics.

VisiCalc III is the most powerful electronic worksheet of its type. And it's only available with Apple III.

Because it's larger and more flexible, you can make more intelligent decisions. Ask "What if?" Evaluate options effectively. Seize opportunities.

And, since it's compatible with our Business Graphics, you (and others) can see your thinking.

In bar charts, scatter charts, pie charts and line graphs. With built-in statistical and data manipulation features that let you see things differently. And complete high-resolution color capability.

Come in and see the Apple III.

For a graphic demonstration of power.

apple computer
Authorized Dealer

CLANCY PAUL
THE PRINCETON COMPUTER STORE

The Princeton Shopping Center
North Harrison Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

609-683-0060

Peterson's
Nursery & Landscaping
Route 206
betw. Princeton & Lawrvl.
Jan. & Feb. hrs.: Open
Fri., Sat., Sun. 11-4 only

Ask Mr. Foster
Anything you want to know about travel
41 Witherspoon St.
921-3350

The Country Mouse
cards•candles•gifts
164 Nassau St.

AMBLESIDE
Gardens & Nursery
Route 206 • Belle Mead
(201) 359-5388

SMART MOVES
FITNESS STUDIO
located in the courtyard next to Workbench
45 State Rd. (Rt. 206) • 924-9179

Liven up your simple dinner with an exciting oven fresh bread. Country French, tangy light raisin-rye, cheddar cheese, Irish soda, cinnamon and more.
VILLAGE BAKERY
2 Gordon Ave. 896-0036 Lawrenceville
Best to order ahead.

RECESSION GOT YOU DOWN?
Princeton's Most Popular Hairstudio Makes Looking Good
AFFORDABLE
HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN & WOMEN
Princetonian
162 Nassau Street Princeton (609)924-7733
$10 HAIRSTYLES FOR THE FAMILY
Monday-Thursday (with this ad)
FREE Cut and Blow Dry with all • PERMANENTS •FROSTING & COLORING
MONDAY-THURSDAY (with this ad)

E. BAHADURIAN & SON
Established 1913
Closed for vacation
Will re-open
January 12th with our
ANNUAL RUG CLEANING SALE
20% Discount
Nationally Advertised Broadloom Carpets
New and Used Oriental Rugs • Rug Cleaning • Repairing
15% Discount on all cash and carry rug cleaning
883 State Road • Princeton, N.J. • 609-924-0720
Plant Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Saturday

OBITUARIES

Mary Carter Emery, 77, of Pretty Brook Road, died January 2 at her home. She was born in Galveston, Tex., and was the wife of the late Harvey C. Emery.

Surviving are a son, John M. Emery II of Cedarhurst, Long Island, N.Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Barnhill of Cazenovia, N.Y., and Mrs. Bayard Henry of Brookline, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Roger Wilkinson of Southport, Conn., and nine grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 11 in the Marquand Transept of the Princeton University Chapel. Cremation was private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Mary and Harvey C. Emery Fund at Princeton University.

H. Philips Austin, 63, a former vice president and senior loan officer with the West Windsor State Bank and its successor, the Broad Street National Bank, died December 30 in St. Mary Hospital. He was a resident of Yardley, Pa.

Born in Madrid, Spain, Mr. Austin was a 1941 graduate of Princeton University and attended the Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania. He served in the U.S. Army counterintelligence in Germany.

He was also affiliated with the Princeton Bank and Trust Co., the Trenton Trust Co. and the Philadelphia National Bank. He was a member and former treasurer of the Yardley Borough Sewer Authority and a member of the Merion Cricket Club. He was also a member of Trinity Cathedral in Trenton, a former member of the minor chapter of the cathedral, the acolyte's guild, and was treasurer of the Venture in Missions.

He is survived by his wife, Janet H. Austin; a son, Jeremiah H. of Oakland, Calif.; a daughter, Clare of Edwards, Long Island; and a sister, Clare A. Emmons of Haverford, Pa.

Burial office and requiem eucharist were held at All Saints Chapel of Trinity Cathedral, Trenton, the Rev. Lloyd G. Chattin, dean of the cathedral, officiating. Burial was in West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia.

Contributions may be made to the Princeton University Class of 1941, Princeton 08540, or to Trinity Cathedral, 801 West State Street, Trenton 08618.

Jessie VanDoren, 86, of West Windsor, died January 1 at her home.

Mrs. VanDoren was born in Chicago and lived in Glen Ridge from 1933 to 1950 before moving to New York. A resident of the Princeton area since 1973, she spent her summers in Cornwall, Conn.

Wife of the late Paul VanDoren, she is survived by a son, Peter of West Cornwall; a daughter, Paula McGuire of Princeton; and seven grandchildren.

Cremation was private. Memorial contributions may be made in her memory to the charity of the donor's choice.

Maria Cervera, 85, of 18 Henry Avenue, died December 31 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Ischia, Italy, she had lived in the Princeton area for 55 years. She was a member of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church and its Rosary Altar Society.

Wife of the late Salvatore Cervera, she is survived by a daughter, Mary Frediani of Princeton Junction; a sister, Anna Lauro of Astoria, N.Y.; and two grandsons, Robert Frediani and Salvatore DiScala, both of Princeton.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Dominick P. Freda, 70, of Little Rocky Hill, died December 30 at Princeton Medical Center. He was a retired engineer for E.R. Squibb & Sons.

Born in Lepesce, Italy, Mr. Freda came to the U.S. when he was 14. He lived in Ohio initially, came to Princeton in 1928, and moved to Little Rocky Hill in 1941. He retired from Squibb in 1973 after 34 years. He was a member of St. Paul's Church.

He is survived by his wife, Marcellina Vendetti Freda; four sons, John C., of Monmouth Junction, Italo S., Anthony D. and Paul N., all of Kendall Park; a brother, Henry of Pennsauken; four sisters, Anne Smith of Kendall Park, Antoinette Jaeckel of Atlantic City, Josephine Albright of Baltimore and Rosemary Roberto of Lawrenceville; and 10 grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church. Entombment was in Franklin Memorial Park Mausoleum in North Brunswick.

Kathryn C. Baum, 88, of Northampton, Mass., died September 16, 1982, in the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton. Word of her death has only recently been received by friends here.

Mrs. Baum was born in Point Pleasant and lived in Princeton for nearly 30 years during which she taught in the local schools. Following her retirement in 1959, she moved to Rossmoor, Jamesburg, and then to Northampton in 1981.

Mrs. Baum was a gradute of Rutgers University, a member of local, state and national education associations, and a charter member of the Mercer County Retired Educator's Association. She was also a member of the Betty Allen Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

While she lived in Princeton, she was a member of the Prospect Street Presbyterian Church Choir in Trenton and the Princeton Choral Union. She attended the Princeton Methodist Church and later became a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Wife of the late Granville V. Baum, she is survived by a daughter, Jean B. Mair of Northampton, and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in Northampton at the First Church of Christ Congregational and was followed by private graveside services and burial in Point Pleasant Cemetery.

50% OFF on
Cresch Sets and other Christmas related items.
KALEN'S FINE ARTS
Since 1886
73 Palmer Square West • Princeton
(609) 924-0470

40% OFF
all ready-made
SILK FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS
Now through Jan. 12
Flowers by Wire - anywhere in U.S. or Canada
PERNA'S
PLANT AND FLOWER SHOP
189 Washington Rd. • ½ mile east of Rt. 1 • 452-1383
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5; Sat. 8:30-4; Sun. 10-4

MERRILL WOMACH IN GOSPEL CONCERT

Merrill Womach, vocalist, recording artist, and inspirational communicator will appear in concert at the Nassau Christian Center on Sunday, January 9, 1983 at 10:30 A.M. Hear the incredible story of Merrill's recovery from a plane crash that resulted in more than 60 skin graft surgeries because of the fire from the crash.

NASSAU CHRISTIAN CENTER
26 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NJ 08540
609-921-0981
JESSE OWENS, PASTOR

Home Safety Specials

G.E. SMOKE ALARM
$5.00 REBATE
Provides early warning in case of fire. Continuously monitors the air. Sounds a loud alarm when it detects smoke. Operates on a 9-volt battery, included. U/L listed.
List $29.98
Was $17.95
Less Mfr's. Rebate 5.00
FINAL COST $12.95!
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Kidde Fire Extinguisher
Effective on all common classes of home fires – wood, paper, cloth, flammable liquids and burning electric appliances. U/L rated 1A, 10-B.C
List $17.95 SALE $9.66
Prices Good Through Jan. 31, 1983
Urken Supply Company
27 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 924-3076
'If We Don't Have It, You Don't Need It.'

RELIGION
In Princeton

FREE GOSPEL CONCERT at Nassau Christian Center. Merrill Womach, vocalist, recording artist and inspirational communicator, will appear in concert at Nassau Christian Center on Sunday, at 10:30.

Mr. Womach is known for his four-octave voice with which he has performed before audiences all across the United States and in many foreign countries.

He is also known for his ability to inspire and uplift with his singing, perhaps as the result of extraordinary circumstances in his life.

On Thanksgiving Day 1961, the twin engine airplane he was piloting crashed and exploded in a massive ball of fire.

Burned beyond recognition Mr. Womach has nevertheless come back not only to fly his own airplane again but also to sing again – with a new face, fashioned by more than 60 skin grafts and with a voice that critics say is better than before the accident.

During his concert he will share many of the experiences relating to his recovery.

The Nassau Christian Center is located at Nassau and Chambers Streets. For more information on this free Gospel concert, call 921-0981.

BULLETIN NOTES

Consolata Adult Religious Education series will hold a course for five consecutive weeks beginning on Wednesday January 12 at the **Consolata Mission Center**, Route 27 in Somerset. The theme is "Jesus Christ, Life of the World."

Led by Father Bruni, the course will be held on Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 through February 9. A donation of $8 is requested for registration. For further information call 297-9292.

Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Street, will hold its annual meeting this Sunday immediately after the 10 a.m. worship service. The 1983 budget will be voted and officers and board members will be elected.

Guidelines for the use of the building and the use of the hymnal supplement are other matters that will be discussed and voted. The Rev. Mark Pickett and the Rev. Beth Maxwell is moderator.

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PLUMBING—HEATING
CONTRACTOR
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CHERRY VALLEY RD
Tel 924-3624

TAKE A FRIEND TO LUNCH OR DINNER AT
THE PEACOCK INN
20 BAYARD LANE
924-1707

DIRECTORY of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
John & Green Streets
Princeton
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Edward Smith
Minister

THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON
Cherry Hill and State Roads
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Religious Education 10 a.m.
Child Care 10 a.m.
Dr. Edward A. Frost, Minister
609-924-1604

CHRIST CONGREGATION
Walnut La & Houghton Rd
Worship & Study 10 a.m.
Margot Trusty Pickett
Mark H. Pickett
Co-pastors

NASSAU CHRISTIAN CENTER
Nassau & Chambers Streets
P. O. Box 92
Princeton, New Jersey

"Renewal" broadcast on station WHWH, 1350 AM	8:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship	10:30 A.M. and 6:30 P.M.
Thursday, Bible Study & Prayer	7:30 P.M.
Friday, Jacob's Well Coffee House	8:00 P.M.

921-0981
452-2828
"The Church That Cares And Shares"

Princeton United Methodist Church
Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.
924-2613
9:45 a.m. Adult Classes
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Church School
5:00 p.m. Teen Choir
6:00 p.m. Youth Club
Pastor, James H. Harris, Jr.
Associate Pastor, Carol L. Brandt

The Jewish Center
457 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
Telephone 609-921-0100
Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt
Friday Services 8:15 p.m.
Oneg Shabbat Follows Monthly Family Service
Saturday Service 10 a.m.
Kiddush Follows

Trinity Episcopal Church
Crescent Ave.
Rocky Hill, N.J.
H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.) 10:30 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church
Witherspoon and Quarry Streets
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
(Nursery Available)
The Rev. Gilbert McKenzie, minister
924-1666

PRINCETON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
P.O. Box 3003 Princeton, New Jersey 08540
609-921-1020
Meeting at Borough Hall
Monument Drive, Princeton
9:45 Sunday School (also adult class)
11:00 Morning Worship Service
6:00 Evening Service (teaching and song)
Nursery Provided
Kenneth A. Smith, Pastor

Congregation BETH CHAIM
Village Road, West Windsor
799-9401
Friday Evenings, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday Mornings, 10:30 a.m.
REFORM JEWISH CONGREGATION
Rabbi Eric B. Wisnia

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
Nassau Street and Cedar Lane
407 Nassau St., Princeton
924-3642
The Rev. Allen A. Gartner, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.

The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville, N.J. Estab 1690
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Infant and Child Care Available
H. Dane Fearon III, Minister 896-1212

Trinity Church
Episcopal
33 Mercer St., Princeton 924-2277
The Rev. John Crocker Jr., Rector
Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday Vigil Eucharist
Sunday Services: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist - 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays
Morning Prayer & Sermon - 2nd & 4th Sundays
(child care available)

Princeton Church of Christ
33 River Road 924-2555
Thomas R. Turnbull II, Minister
Scott Bell and Scott A. Chase, Campus Ministers
Sunday Schedule: Bible Classes, 10 a.m.
Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Mid-week bible Study: Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
"The Bible Our Only Creed"

New Covenant Evangelical Free Church
meeting at the Princeton Junction Fire Hall, Alexander Road, Princeton Junction
Telephone: 452-7508
Sunday Worship - 10 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Sunday School for ages 2-5
Tuesday Women's Bible Study - 7:30 p.m.
Home Meetings - Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. or Friday at 8 p.m.
"...To know Christ and the power of his resurrection and the fellowship of sharing in his sufferings..."
Phil. 3:10

Saint Peter's Anglican Church
131 BURD STREET
PENNINGTON, N. J. 08534
Sundays
9:10 A.M. Morning Prayer
9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
The 1928 Book of Common Prayer

All Saints' Church
All Saints Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540
921-2420
Episcopal
The Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber, Rector
The Rev. George Alexander
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Holy Eucharist, 7:30, 9 and 11:15 a.m.
Adult Forum and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

MONTGOMERY EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Griggstown Road, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502 (201)359-4634
Rev. Donald K. Childs, Pastor
Mr. John Auxier, Associate Pastor
Sunday: Morning Worship, 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.
Child care provided
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Ladies Bible Study
7:30 a.m., Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship, Junior High Club, Senior High INSIGHT.
Friday: Youth activities as announced

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:15, 11:30 and 5 p.m.

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP
Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker Road
For information call Arthur Manuel 452-2824
Meeting for Worship
9 and 11 a.m.
each First Day

First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck
154 So. Mill Rd. (at Village Rd.)
Princeton, Jct. 799-0712
Floyd W. Churn
Pastor
Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Church School, 10:40 a.m.
Adult Education, 10:40 a.m.
Child Care Provided

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
16 Bayard Lane, Princeton
Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Child Care Available
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings 8:15 p.m.
Visitors Welcome
Christian Science Reading Room
176 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0919
Monday-Saturday 9:30-5

Westerly Road Church
37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
924-3816
Evangelical Undenominational
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
The Rev. Paul R. Bawden, Pastor
The Rev. Matthew Ristaccia, Assistant Pastor

Owner Residing In California

Superb Condominium
Princeton, New Jersey
In Exclusive "Guernsey Hall"
68 Lovers La. Adjoins Marquand Park
Only ½ Mi. to Princeton University

AUCTION

Subject to Confirmation Possession

"Guernsey Hall", originally the home of R. Stockton Field, former State Attorney General & U.S. Senator, was later acquired by Allan Marquand. In 1974 it was converted into five elegant condominium residences.

2½ Ac. private, landscaped setting. Private garden entrance. Combination of mod. conveniences & old world charm. 3 fireplaces. Ultra-mod. Kitchen. Master Suite. 2 Family Bedrooms. 3½ Baths. Private drive.

Inspection: Sun., Jan. 16 from 1 to 4 P.M.
SALE on Premises: SAT., JAN. 22 at 11 A.M.

15% Deposit at Sale • Request Illustrated Brochure

Louis Traiman
AUCTION COMPANY
Real Estate Brokers – AUCTIONEERS
1519 Spruce St., PHILA., Pa. 19102 (215) 545-4500
111 N. 4th St., Camden, N.J. 08102 (609) 365-0010
AMERICAS FOREMOST REALTY AUCTION ORGANIZATION

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS. GRAVES, 8-4 p.m., Saturday, 8-11 a.m., FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period

1 year old female Black Lab-Setter type dog
Female Benji type dog, 6 months old, white with tan markings, weighs 12 lbs.
Female spayed adult Irish Setter, prefers country home
Female Black Lab-Irish Setter type, 5 months old
Male & Female young Irish Setter-Golden Retreiver type, long hair, must go together
Male 10 year old Golden Retreiver, pure bred, good watch dog, good with children
Male Boxer pure bred, 3 years old, housebroken, prefers adults
Male Beagle tri-color, prefers country home
Male 8 months old Setter type dog, good with children
3 year old female white Shepherd, excellent watchdog
Female spayed 2 year old Australia Shepherd medium size

Call us about our young cats.

921-4122

QUILTING CLASS for beginners. Thursday p.m.s 7:30 to 9:30, January 13-February 4. $20. Annette Carter, Princeton YWCA. 924-5571. 1-5-21

Notice To All Dog Owners!

All dogs, 6 months of age or older, kept within the Borough of Princeton are required to be licensed. Dog licenses must be obtained by January 31 st. Owners of unlicensed dogs after that date will be subject to the penalty of $1.00 per month or fraction thereof for each month the license is not obtained as provided by Boro ordinances. Dog licenses may be purchased in person at the Borough Clerk's Office or by mailing the attached application with proof of rabies vaccination for each dog and a check or money order made payable to the Borough of Princeton to

Penelope S. Carter, Borough Clerk
Boro of Prn, Boro Hall, Monument Dr.
P.O. Box 390, Princeton, NJ 08540

The fee is $8.00 for each dog.

DOG LICENSES

TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON

1983 Dog Licenses will be available at the Clerk's Office, Valley Road Building, 369 Witherspoon St. during the month of January. Owners may obtain licenses by mail or by completing the following application and mailing it together with a certificate showing rabies vaccination good for at least 6 months, a check or money order drawn to the Township of Princeton in the amount of $8.00 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope or they may be picked up in person during business hours.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE _____

DOG: Sex_____ Breed_____ Age_____

Hair_____
(Long/short)

COLOR AND MARKINGS_____ NAME_____

1982 Licenses expire January 31, 1983 and are subject to renewal during January 1983. Owners renewing after the expiration date will be subject to a fine of $2 per month for each month beyond the expiration date.

SHORT NOTICE

AUCTION

OF RARE VALUABLE STOCK

PERSIAN RUGS
AND OTHER ORIENTAL RUGS

A complete shipment of genuine handwoven Persian and other Oriental rugs has been ordered for pre-Christmas sales for stores. These goods did not arrive on time and those financially responsible for the unpaid shipment have instructed their U.S. agents to auction off the entire collection and other valuable pieces in single units.

This collection, over 150 at all sizes, in our opinion, is the finest collection in design, craftsmanship & colors of handmade carpets, rugs and runners we have ever seen in all our years of selling the finest quality Oriental rugs & carpets.

NASSAU INN
Palmer Square, Princeton

THURS., JAN. 6 AT 8 PM - VIEW AT 7 PM

Included are small and large sizes, strictly the finest grades of Kerman, Bokhara, Esfehan, Tabriz, Belouchestan, Natural Silk Qume, Chinese, Hunting Scene Carpet, Keshan, Pakistan Kazak, Nain Part Silk, Prayer Rug, Ardebil, Indo Aubusson and many others in all sizes.

Auctioneer Liquidators 201-227-6484 Terms: Cash or Check
All payments to authorized recipients are at Fidelity Union Trust Co.
Oriental rugs will be given away as door prizes Each rug comes with a certificate of authenticity

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DISPLACED PRINCETON undergraduate seeks private room in apartment or house for month of January only. Male, non-smoker, responsible. Prefer location within walking or cycling distance. $100-$200. Will consider any living arrangement. 921-6277.

GREAT MOVING SALE, Saturday 8th, Sunday 9th. Superb oriental dining set, new sofa bed, handsome chairs, Indonesian Gamelan, wrought iron furniture, crystal, more. 9-5. 21 East Delaware, Pennington.

BLACK DRESS COAT FOR SALE, Frog closings, warm coat, like new. Bonwit Teller, size 10-12, $50 or best offer. Please call Princeton 683-0966.

RIDE WANTED: will pay all expenses. Live in Princeton work in East Windsor. Monday-Friday, 9-5 (somewhat flexible). Days only 609-448-9595. 1-5-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT Princeton, one bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. $500 per month, month to month lease. Call 924-2222, Firestone Realtors. 1-5-21

KINGSTON LARGE OFFICE or retail space, 1300 square feet, $750 per month, ample parking. Call Jim Firestone 924-2222, realtor. 1-5-21

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CUSTOM DESIGN–HOPEWELL. Quality is evident inside and out of this expansive rancher with a Princeton mailing address. Three bedrooms, two tiled baths, oversize garage. Fabulous finished basement–great for parties and/or hobbies. Professionally landscaped to create a park-like setting on 1.67 acres. Finest construction, meticulous maintenance, and energy efficiency in one beautiful home for **$169,900**

DUTCH COLONIAL–HILLSBOROUGH. Spacious family home with four bedrooms, two and a half baths, large family room with brick fireplace, full basement, hardwood floors and natural wood trim throughout. Rear deck overlooks wooded yard. Set on a cul-de-sac in a beautiful neighborhood. **$124,900**

CONTEMPORARY RANCHER–WEST WINDSOR. Tucked among the towering trees, this cozy home offers a low-maintenance exterior of brick and aluminum, a redwood deck and fenced yard. Inside, the double-sided fireplace can be enjoyed from the living room and dining room. Basement has a game room with wood-burning stove. Many extras included for **$119,000**

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NEW RUSSELL ROAD LISTING

Quiet, convenient location for an attractive brick and clapboard house that features light, ample rooms. Fireplace in the living room, separate dining room and beautiful modern kitchen adjoins the family room where a wall of sliding glass doors open out to terrace and private yard. Study and 2 powder rooms. Three family bedrooms and bath; spacious master bedroom, large closets and bath with Jacuzzi tub. **$260,000**

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MONTGOMERY - Spacious Colonial - Family Room w/Heatilator Fireplace, Dark Woodwork, Patio. **$128,900**

KINGSTON - Delightful 3 Bedroom Colonial In Move-in Condition - New Kitchen and Bath. Floors refinished. FIREPLACE, Basement, 2 Car Detached Garage. **$79,900**

MONTGOMERY - Charming Colonial Farmhouse - 150 years old - 3 Fireplaces - 2.56 Acres - Owner offers financing to Qualified Buyer. **$162,500**

PRINCETON - This Jewel of a Ranch is beautifully priced. Fireplace, Air Conditioning, Full Basement, Easy Walk to Town. Lovely lot with Mature Trees. **$119,900**

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You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, Wednesday mornings after 10:30 a.m. and at Princeton newsstands after 11.

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HILTON

REALTOR

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DESIRABLE RANCH WITH MAINTENANCE FREE EXTERIOR in Hopewell Twp. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths on lot with trees and garden in quiet neighborhood. **$83,000**

2 STORY COLONIAL IN KINGSTON - New and attractive - 4 Bedrooms -2½ baths - family room with fireplace - 2 car attached garage. **$139,500**

NEW 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL, wooded lot, Cathedral ceiling in family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, living room and dining room. Aluminum siding, large deck off rear of house. **$165,000**

NEW 5 BEDROOM COLONIAL available for immediate occupancy - Tile foyer - 26 x 15 living room - family room with fireplace and modern kitchen. Ideal for the growing family. Close to commuting. **$142,500**

6 BEDROOM COLONIAL.. Features a brick front, deck across rear of house. Fully treed lot. Many extras, including central air, city water and gas. Convenient to transportation to NYC by train or bus. **$194,900**

OFFICE SPACE - 2,000 to 6,500 sq. ft. in Princeton Junction. Will subdivide. Call for details.

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EXCEPTIONAL PRINCETON ESTATE

Surrounded by 129 acres of rolling lawns, gardens, meadows and woods, this handsome Georgian Manor house was created in 1934 with exceptional quality and attention to detail. With a commanding view and an unsurpassed location, it is one of the finest estates in New Jersey.

The beautiful brick residence has a large entrance hall opening to sun filled conservatory, a small reception room, and a notable circular staircase. The large gracefully proportioned living room with three exposures and marble Adam fireplace overlooks a delightful walled garden. There is a spacious dining room with lovely carved English mantel and a library furnished with antique oak paneling, bookcases and fireplace. There are five principal bedrooms, each with fireplace and private bath, plus three or four secondary bedrooms with three baths.

The property includes large swimming pool, pool house, tennis court, a separate studio/shop building, multi-car garage with apartment, two smaller cottages, greenhouse, maintenance building, private skeet shooting range and some of the most desirable residential land in the Princeton area.

OFFERING PRICE $2,750,000

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A BEAUTIFUL BRICK COLONIAL with Pool and Jacuzzi in Princeton's Western Section. This stately Georgian home offers convenience to town yet a private country-like setting. Special features include everything you need for gracious entertaining; a superb 31 foot living room with fireplace and screened porch, exquisite formal dining room, family room with fireplace, and a wonderful modern kitchen with room for everything. A third fireplace in the basement opens up marvelous possibilities. Five bedrooms in all, delightfully decorated. **$350,000**

A SUPERB NEW OFFERING IN THE WOODS OF WEST WINDSOR. 5 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, large family room with fireplace. Ready to move into at **$167,500**

PRINCETON: ON A WOODED LOT CLOSE TO TOWN AND GOWN - Ideal for a multi-level deck overlooking the brook. Four generous bedrooms, family room and study. Living room has high ceiling & fireplace. Great for a big family **$179,500**

DOWNTOWN PRINCETON - Tree street. Could be a three bedroom home, slate roof, ideal for restoration, borders on PARK & CHOIR COLLEGE. **$99,500**

WEST OF PRINCETON. In the Lawrenceville Area, custom built Cape Cod, in a truly pretty setting overlooking a brook, featuring a large living room with fireplace, a comfortable country kitchen, master bedroom on the ground floor and 2 more family bedrooms upstairs. **$178,500**

PRINCETON'S NEWEST CONDOMINIUMS
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A unique combination of location, design & value

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4. Versatile layouts on 3 levels - and only 12 units.

STARTING AT $152,000
(Corner of Rt. 206 and Mountain Ave.)

PRINCETON COLONIAL COMPLETELY RESTORED INSIDE & OUT - Spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen, three good bedrooms upstairs, including a large master suite. Loft above the two car garage. **$199,500**

A CLAPBOARD COLONIAL IN PRINCETON new to the market. Living room with fireplace, dining room, study, three good size bedrooms, one mile from town. **Reduced to $115,000**

LOVELY CONDOMINIUM at One Markham Sq., Princeton Boro - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with skylights, dining room. Walk to town and bus to N.Y. at corner. **$172,000**

THIS DELIGHTFUL RANCH IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE in pristine condition features a living room with bay window, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and family room with fireplace. Three bedrooms in all including a master suite. Surrounded by a sylvan canopy of trees and just walking distance to school and bicycling distance to the University. **$172,500**

PRINCETON'S MOST VERSATILE COLONIAL - This crisp two story Colonial provides all the amenities; 4-5 bedrooms; 3½ baths; formal dining room with French doors and front-to-back living room with fireplace. There's a brand new deck for leisure or entertaining that overlooks the pool plus a screened-in porch and a brick patio and barbecue pit that make outdoor living superb. Call us for more details. **$285,000**

PRINCETON - A VERSATILE FOUR-BEDROOM HOME IDEAL FOR AN IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT with a master bedroom suite and family room with fireplace at ground level. Upstairs are a living room and dining room with vaulted ceiling leading to a tree-top deck, a good eat-in kitchen and three family bedrooms. There's also a huge activity room for family projects, cub scouts, etc. Bicycling distance - even walking distance - to town and gown. **$159,500**

SPACIOUS VICTORIAN IN DELIGHTFUL PENNINGTON. Haven't you always dreamed of really enough space for the family combined with the yesteryear charm of a small town? Now we offer that special opportunity to own one of the most desirable homes in Pennington, just minutes away from Princeton. Ideal for entertaining and warm family living, this six-bedroom home offers lots of extra features: a recently-remodeled gourmet kitchen, central air conditioning, low heating bills, intercom, and lots more! Offered at **$185,900**

LAND, LOTS OF LAND, AND HORSES TOO.

5 ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE IN WEST WINDSOR bordering on the Assunpink with a lovely custom two-story colonial and a 20 x 40 in-ground Buster Crabbe pool. Massive brick fireplace in the living room and dining room, spacious country kitchen, four generous bedrooms. Come watch a beautiful sunset in a very pretty area. **$175,000**

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

RENEWAL PLAN X 3
with Sam DeTuro
Woodwinds Associates

Sooner or later most of your shrubs and trees need pruning to help their appearance, health and also to assist in abundant flowering.

For those who have large, unruly, overgrown shrubs, such as forsythia, might we suggest a three year plan. In late winter, consider removing one third of the largest branches, pruning near the base of the shrub. The following two years, cut out the second and remaining growth in the same manner. The third year repeat. Each year you will lose some flower buds, but in the end you will have a virtually new shrub.

Pruning of smaller branches is helpful, to create a cleaner more sculptural form. In some cases, cut back to the next large branch or to an outward facing bud. Don't leave stubs. The ideal time to prune spring-flowering plants, like lilac, spirea and most viburnums is right after flowering. Sometimes, the ideal time of year is not always the most practical. If your shrubs are in a thick tangle, prune in late winter or early spring while other garden tasks are not pressing and before new leaves appear.

Summer bloomers, (Rose of Sharon, Peegee hydrangeas, etc.) should be pruned sometime between February and early April. Pruning of the common hydrangea should be restricted to removal of the dead shoots and occasional branch.

To bring about vigorous new growth consider deep root feeding in spring. Call WOODWINDS (924-3500) to discuss our Annual Maintenance Program.

MOVING SALE: 94 Longview Drive, Princeton. January 8, 9 a.m. Upright freezer, TV's, tables, lamps, other household furnitura, clothing, kitchen supplies, etc.

FOR RENT on Main Street, Lawrenceville. Suitable for office, store or efficiency apartment. Rent $215 monthly. Call 921-6527 or 896-1121.

THE PRINCETON RECREATION DEPARTMENT and Bedens Brook is offering intramural platform tennis for children grades 6-12. For additional information, please call 921-9480.

RIDE NEEDED to North Carolina. I will share driving and expenses from N.J. to Chapel Hill-Raleigh area. Leave anytime Jan. 6 or early Jan. 7. Call Larry: (201) 874-4997. Leave message.

FOR SALE: Showmaster Stereo P.A. board, 80 watts Channel in very good condition. $250 or highest bidder. Call 921-7578.

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FOR SALE Quaint Three story building with office and two apartments above, in Princeton Borough. Owner will hold first mortgage for qualified buyer. Helen Van Cleve, Realtor. Telephone 924-0284. Evenings 921-8695. 1-5-4t

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PRINCETON CROSSROADS

THE FOUNDATION IS IN! for this smashing new contemporary on 2 wooded acres in Princeton's Western Section. Come in to our office to see the plans and choose your own colors and finishing details. **$310,000**

NEW PRINCETON LISTING - Handyman Special near University. 2 bedrooms, fireplace. **$89,000**

OWNER WANTS OFFER TO SETTLE ESTATE. Charming ranch freshly painted inside and out. Wooded lot backing up to Green Acres. Kingston. **$74,000**

CHARMING PRINCETON HOME - Convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. 2 plus BR's. **$79,000**

4 BEDROOM PRINCETON CAPE - 2 baths, patio, aluminum siding. **$105,000**

ADORABLE 2 BEDROOM ON DOUBLE LOT - Fenced yard. Expansion possible. **$52,900**

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CUSTOM BRICK RANCH ON 1.97 ACRES - Family room w/fireplace, finished basement. **$140,000**

CONVENIENT LOCATION 3 PLUS BR's, family room with brick wall fireplace. Should be seen! Lawrence **$87,500**

WEST WINDSOR 4 BR, 2 bath ranch. Marvelous location, excellent condition. **$119,000**

CHARMING LAWRENCEVILLE CAPE COD 4 BR's, in excellent condition. **$69,900**

NEW BOROUGH TOWNHOUSE 2 BR's, 1½ baths. **$167,500**

NEW PRINCETON LISTING - 4 BR w/fireplace, near University is waiting for creative buyer. **$110,000**

PRINCETON CONDO - Beautifully maintained 3 BR w/fireplace, central air & attached garage. Walk to town & shopping. **$157,500**

PRINCETON RANCH 3 BR's, 2 baths, large lot nicely landscaped with slate patio, 2 blocks to Littlebrook elementary school. **$172,000**

IN A STATELY PRINCETON HOME - a 3 plus BR elegant condo next to Marquand Park. **$225,000**

PRINCETON'S JOHN STREET Colonial, 3 BR's, LR, DR, den, kitchen. **$79,500**

SPACIOUS CUSTOM HOME IN PRINCETON 3-4 BR's, 2 baths, many extras, convenient location. **$176,500**

HIGH CEILING CONDO APARTMENT in gracious older home. 2 BR's, parking. Princeton Borough. **$125,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH VICTORIAN features 3 condos, 2 available. **from...$129,900**

2 BLOCKS TO PALMER SQUARE from this charming 2-story with 2-3 BR's, chestnut woodwork, parking. Move in condition. **$89,500**

2 BEDROOM CONDO with elegant new Quaker Maid kitchen. **$49,900**

FOR THE EXECUTIVE - Luxurious Lawrence living. Room for entertaining in a grand style. **$224,000**

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GET INTO BEAUTIFUL SHAPE in '83. Superb exercise class with Mary Pat Robertson at the Princeton Ballet Society, 262 Alexander Street, Princeton. Mondays and Thursdays, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. beginning January 3rd. Small classes, easy parking. Register after first class January 3rd. Ten classes for $35. 12 15 all

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HOUSE TO SHARE. Wanted: one more person to share house in Lawrenceville, 10 minutes to Princeton by bus. Reasonable housekeeping standards a must. Call Dave 609 896 1493. 12 29 3t

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SPRINGDALE ROAD

Inviting Colonial in a private, convenient location. Center hall, large living room with marble fireplace and bow window. Dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen. Library with built-in cabinets and bookcases plus a fireplace. Four bedrooms, four baths, sewing room or fifth bedroom and three cedar closets on the second floor. Lovely terrace with fountain. **$310,000**

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A large corner lot provides an attractive setting for this brick Colonial which overlooks a pretty terraced yard. Large entry hall opens to a step-down living room with fireplace; spacious dining room and adjoining solarium. Kitchen, butler's pantry and first floor powder room. Four bedrooms, study or bedroom and two baths on the second floor. Two car garage. **$295,000**

LAUREL CIRCLE

Nestled in a wooded area, this contemporary features large windows, living and dining rooms which share a corner fireplace, a shelved den and modern kitchen. Three bedrooms, two baths on the main level. Lower level game room, sauna, full bath plus laundry/utility room. Deck overlooks yard designed for minimal maintenance. Two car garage. **$160,000**

NELSON RIDGE ROAD

Appealing Cape Cod situated on a large professionally landscaped lot. Center hall, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room and library. Modern kitchen, screened porch and flagstone terrace. Large bedroom and bath on the first floor. Two second floor bedrooms, bath and storage. Convenient floor plan and tasteful decor. Two car garage. **$183,000**

BROOKSTONE DRIVE

Attractive Colonial featuring spacious rooms and expansive deck overlooking a park-like yard bordering Stony Brook. Formal living room with fireplace and adjoining dining room. Large modern kitchen, breakfast area and sliding glass doors to deck. Library, family room with fireplace, powder room, laundry and full bath. Five bedrooms and three baths on the second floor. Game room with wet bar in the basement. Two car garage. NEW PRICE **$360,000**

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YOUNG PIANO STUDENT looking for second hand metronome. Please call 924-0418.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 3 wooded acres off Mount Lucas Road, **$75,000.** Also, farmhouse and 3 acres subdivision approved, **$110,000;** entire property **$175,000**

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A LOVELY PRINCETON HOME near shopping, schools & walking distance to bus line. 3 B/R's, 2 large full baths, a bright living room w/fireplace, dining room, sunny screened porch, a good kitchen & den make up this charming brick ranch **$115,000**

WARM & COZY BI-LEVEL in Hightstown. 3 B/R's, 1½ bath home in a family neighborhood. Good sized L/R, D/R, eat-in Kitchen, large Family Room & 2 car garage. **$79,900**

A HIGHTSTOWN BEAUTY! 3 B/R's, 1½ Baths on a lovely, tree-lined cul-de-sac surrounded by woods and a rippling stream. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, spacious den, one car garage & large new deck. **$75,000**

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RENTALS

PRINCETON RETAIL - 2,300 sq. ft. avail. now. Top market, excellent location, parking.

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IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON! A charming 3 B/R home near shopping, schools & public transportation. It features a L/R with a fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 1½ baths, a breezeway, full basement and 1 car garage. For rent at $750 per mo. or **$115,000**

MINI-FARM in Millstone Twp. Old farm house with 8 B/R's, 2 Kitchens, 2 Baths. Workers' Bungalow with 2 B/R's, Kitchen & Bath. Egg room and garage. Owner will hold mortgage for qualified buyer with 15 - 20% down payment. 29 ACRES. **$125,000**

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FRANKLIN AVENUE

Well built Cape Cod, low maintenance. Walk to bus, schools and shopping. Three bedrooms, two baths. **$108,000**

HODGE ROAD

Charming house on 150 x 222 lot with many mature trees and shrubs. First floor with large living room with fireplace; sun room with fireplace, bar and refrigerator; bedroom and bath; kitchen and pantry. Second floor has very large bedroom and bath, walk-in closet and darkroom; second bedroom with bath and walk-in closet; linen closet and cedar closet. Playroom in basement with bath. Small terrace off sun room and large flagstone terrace overlooking pool and garden. **$245,000**

JEFFERSON ROAD

Convenient and quiet, an unusual and appealing three bedroom, two bath expanded one floor house. Stunning living room with many bookcases and fireplace, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, large deck off dining area and master bedroom. **$189,000**

LIBRARY PLACE

Stately turn of the century Colonial with two living rooms, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast room. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths. Third floor suites with bath. Five fireplaces. Lovely private walled garden. **$359,000**

RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Delightfully secluded on ten acres, a carefully designed Contemporary with loads of interesting features. Flagstone entry, living room 16 x 22 with an expanse of glass on one wall, fireplace, wet bar, library with bookcases, separate dining room, convenient kitchen, master suite with woodburning stove, large dressing area and bath, plus two other bedrooms and bath. Finished basement room, carport, patios, fish pond. Land subdivision possible. Summer occupancy. **$345,000**

NEW LISTING

This architect designed Contemporary has bright and open living areas. The living room is 20 x 20 with beamed ceiling, lo[illegible] windows, fireplace, and ample space for a dining area. The kitchen is fully equipped including space for a washer and dryer. Four bedrooms, two baths. Double carport. Well landscaped and very private back yard with easily restorable pool. **$125,000**

NEW LISTING

A Contemporary Cape Cod? Though this may appear a contradiction in terms, this architect designed country house while not without a very modern flavor, decidedly has roots in coastal Massachusetts. Narrow weatherboard, steeply-gabled roofs, slender casement windows and a massive brick chimney are all brought together in a very honest contemporary fashion with wide window walls, skylights, etc. Besides living room with fireplace, dining room and study, there is a pantry, kitchen, breakfast room plus four bedrooms and three baths. Large playroom with fireplace in the basement. Shaded deck and sparkling Sylvan pool accessible from living room and master bedroom. Two-car garage. On three quarters of a wooded acre in northwest Princeton Township. **$275,000**

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
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PRINCETON BORO
Stucco and Slate-roof Colonial with beautiful garden. Living room with fireplace, heated sun room, den, gracious dining room, powder room, pantry and kitchen on first floor. Master bedroom with bath plus three additional bedrooms and two baths on second floor - third floor has additional living quarters and two baths. $275,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Shady Brook Section - Ranch house, foyer, living room with bow window, dining area, country kitchen, panelled den overlooking jalousied porch, master bedroom and bath, two additional bedrooms and bath. Family room with fireplace on lower level. $157,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP
Fieldstone and frame Cape Cod on one acre. Front to back living room with fireplace, center hall, dining room, eat in kitchen and powder room on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Amenities include grape vineyard, wine cellar and two car garage. Lovely plantings. $105,000

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HOSTESS CASHIER needed in busy Princeton restaurant. This is a full time responsible position for one with some experience. Good starting salary and pleasant working conditions. Call for an interview, 609-921-3849. 12-22-3t

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DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN. Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 496-2011.
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 1641 N. Olden Av., Trn. 882-7600.

● Auto Parts Dealers:
LENTINI AUTO SALVAGE Rte. 31, Ringoes (201) 782-4440.
THUL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American & Foreign Parts. Rtes 206 & 518 Rocky Hill. 921-0033.
TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard St., Tren. 394-5281.

● Auto Radiators:
ROY'S ARCO The ONLY radiator repair shop in Princ. 272 Alexander, 924-8288.

● Auto Repairs & Service:
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing, one-day service. 1459 Princeton Av, Tren. 599-3990.
ROY'S ARCO Electronic tune-ups, auto repairs, road serv., accessories. 272 Alexander, Princeton 924-8288.

● Bath & Bathroom Remodeling & Accessories:
AARON BATH CENTER American Standard, Jacuzzi, ThermaSol Steam Baths. Solar Industries, 10 Industrial Dr. New Brunswick. 201-247-4508.

● Book Stores:
MICAWBER BOOKS Libraries bought & sold. New, out-of-print books. Also open Sun., 11-4. 108 Nassau, Prn. 921-8454.

● Boutiques:
KISMET BOUTIQUE Imported Clothing & Accessories. 8½ Chambers Street, Princeton. 921-8410.

● Building Contractors:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Residential, commercial, renovations, additions. Free estimates. 921-1184.
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes; additions, alterations; tile. 924-2630.

● Building Materials & Lumber:
BELLE MEAD Lumber, Inc for service & quality! Serving Princeton area. Reading Blvd., Bel Md (local call) 201-359-5121.
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Prn. 924-0041.
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service. 1526 N. Olden Av. Trn. 392-1166.

● Carpet Dealers:
W.L. HARRIS Furniture Colonial & Traditional furniture & carpets. Rt. 130, Cranbury. 443-3200.
JAC-MAR FLOOR DESIGNS Rt. 27, Kingston Mall, Kingston 683-0745.
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others. 208 Sanhican Dr. Trn. 393-9201.
RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison St. 921-9292.

● Caterers:
ANGELONI'S Catering, Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercrvl. Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.

● Ceramic Tile:
ARIES TILE INC. P.O. Box 11247 Yardville, N.J. 695-8877.
TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe. Hamilton Av, Hopewell. 466-1229.

● Cleaning & Pressing:
BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng., rug clng. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-9235 (local call).
CRAFT CLEANERS Rug Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning. 225 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3242.
L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound. Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. (Rte 206). 924-2902.
LUXE FRENCH DRY CLNG Pick-up & delivery. 205 Witherspn Prn. 921-0893.

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● Fireplaces & Accessories:
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● Food Markets:
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, htng, air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av, Lrncvl. 896-0141.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

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W.L. HARRIS Furniture Colonial & Traditional furniture & carpets. Rt. 130 Cranbury 443-3200.
RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison, Prn. 921-9292.
SPIEGEL, HERMAN Fine Furniture U.S. 1 & Allen La., Lawrence Twp. (next to Lawrence Drive-in) 882-3400 (local call).
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NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn 924-3530.

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● Painting & Paper Hanging:
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● Photo Equipment & Service:
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● Piano Dealers:
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● Pizza Restaurants:
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VICTOR'S PIZZERIA Fast service. 86 Nassau, Prn. 924-5515.

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:
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● Salvage Services:
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● Sewing Machine Dealers:
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● Stoves, Wood & Coal:
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● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:
FORER Pharmacy. Sales - Rentals. Sickroom equip. 160 Witherspoon, Prn., 921-7287.

● Transmissions:
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● Travel Agencies:
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JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

***OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:**

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate, then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. Call 924-8223 any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.

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Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. —Box E-40, Town Topics). Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

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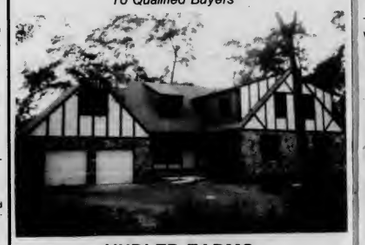

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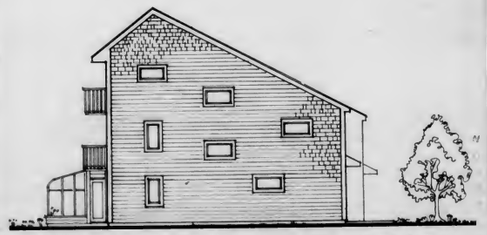

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HERE'S A BUY!
Well kept 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial in nearby Franklin township. Front porch with louvred windows, living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen. Mature landscaping, roof only 3 years young. Very convenient location on the New York bus line. **Only $85,000**

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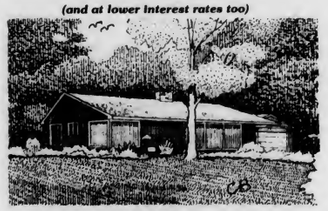

REDUCED - MAKE OFFER!
Here's a house small in number of rooms, but large in living space - all in a no maintenance contemporary. Flagstone entry, spacious living room, dining and study areas - all with cathedral ceilings - roomy master bedroom with tiled bath, second bedroom and bath, kitchen and laundry rooms. **$197,000**

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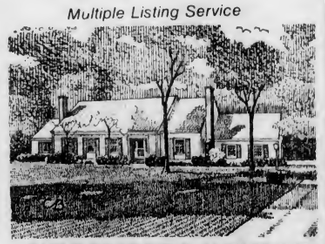


BUILT BY HUNT & AUGUSTINE
A Princeton word for quality. Pretty brick and frame 2-story house may be your house to come home to. Large living and dining rooms, both with fireplaces, panelled study with wet bar. Five bedrooms (one on the first floor) and 3½ baths. All on 2 plus acres. **$325,000**

A TOUCH OF CLASS
in a stunning residence on six plus wooded acres. Formal entry court, imposing 2 story stucco home in a neo-classic design. It offers lovely, light soaring open spaces that make up the living, dining and kitchen areas of the first floor. Upstairs, a private master bedroom suite with library, loft and deck; in a separate wing, 2 more bedrooms and bath.

Flanking one side of the entry courtyard is a charming guest house of large living room or office, sleeping alcove, and ½ bath - all with its own private terrace. Potential apartment, anyone? **Offered at $450,000**

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY REAL ESTATE!

A SUPER PRINCETON LISTING...deep in the lovely woods off Cherry Hill...a six-year old colonial with glass addition that's simply scrumptious! All the amenities abound midst the four bedrooms, with two full and two half baths. A fabulous country kitchen, library, living room and dining room afford comfortable living space. Two fireplaces, walk-out basement, central air and much more. Asking $305,000

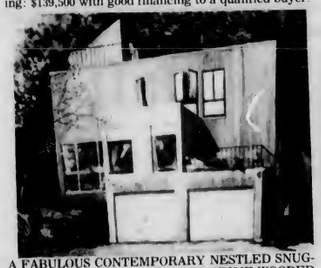
12% FINANCING AVAILABLE TO A QUALIFIED BUYER with this fabulous Williamsburg colonial overlooking the hills of Harbourton in Hopewell Township! Nestled peacefully on eight acres with 3-stall barn and brook, this custom house offers too many features to mention. Beautiful woods and amenities throughout. Asking: $270,000

IN THE HISTORIC BATTLEFIELD AREA, PRINCETON...a Williamsburg Colonial on .56 acres of manicured garden areas, beautiful terracing and inviting in-ground pool. Marvelous entertainment pattern, elegant living room with fireplace and access to terrace, formal dining room, panelled library/fireplace. Guest bedroom/bath on first floor, expansion possibilities for studio/flat over 2-car garage with separate entrance and stairway. Master bedroom with fireplace, too. $299,000

AN IN-TOWN PRINCETON CAPE WITH A VERY SPECIAL FLAT IF OWNER OCCUPIED. LOTS OF POSSIBILITIES among the four bedrooms, three full baths, good kitchen, music alcove and living room with fireplace. Deck off the back that's just been built. Asking: $139,500 with good financing to a qualified buyer.

ONLY MINUTES FROM PRINCETON: Quality construction and imaginative architecture set this 11 room contemporary apart. Set on two wooded acres in Hopewell Township this home features custom baths and kitchen, two story living and dining, gourmet kitchen, wonderful family room, two fireplaces, two staircases, office with separate entry, four or five bedrooms. OWNER FINANCING at 9½% for qualified buyer. $280,000

PRIDE OF PENNINGTON... invest in this superbly maintained 5 apartment unit! Four apartments: kitchen, bath, living room, bedroom. Fifth ground floor apartment/two bedrooms. New separate meters! Two car garage. Gross income approx. $2000/mo. $189,500



A FABULOUS CONTEMPORARY NESTLED SNUGGLY ON FIVE OF PRINCETON'S PRIME WOODED ACRES...in the Stuart Road area...not far from the day schools, the bicycle path or town! Designed in the Hillier manner with active family members in mind! Comfortable, warm, modern living...with a view of the trees and birds from every room. Come see this exceptional house for yourself.

COZY, STURDY ranch, mature trees in Lawrenceville. Low taxes, three fireplaces, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, eat-in kitchen, contemporary living room, sunny dining-el, and finished basement with fireplace - a treasure for quiet in-town living. $94,500

A PRINCETON SURPRISE...this extraordinary contemporary solarium/kitchen is the focal point of a splendid ten-room traditional colonial on 3.3 of the Township's finest acres. There's every amenity imaginable, of course, including two superb terraces, fenced yard, splendid trees and shrubs. Asking just a bit over $300,000!

OWNER FINANCING TO A QUALIFIED BUYER comes with this elegant colonial overlooking Honey Lake in Elm Ridge Park, Hopewell Township. Spacious foyer, front to back living room with fireplace, family room, too, with fireplace, great dining room, eat-in kitchen and 5th bedroom or den on the first floor. Tastefully decorated with two full and two half baths. $227,500

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HARBOURTON, HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. Spectacular 4.95 acre lot! $55,000

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CHERRY VALLEY ROAD, PRINCETON TWP. A wooded building lot. $56,500

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CARSON ROAD, LAWRENCE. 66.7 acres near Squibb. R-80 zoning. $10,500 per acre

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JUST REDUCED - very spacious, well maintained interior, older home in Hamilton Township. 4-5 bedrooms, many closets, garage, fenced-in yard, and extras. Financing available to qualified buyers -$51,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH TOWNHOUSE! 10% financing to qualified buyer! Within easy walking distance to transportation and shopping. Spacious layout, end unit for privacy, use of tennis court and swimming pool for leisure time $159,500

CHARMING, ROOMY, OLDER HOME in a quaint village in West Windsor - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. This house is located 2½ miles from Princeton Junction train station. Adjacent lot included in price - an excellent home for a professional, with many other features... $96,500

NEW COMMERCIAL LISTINGS - two homes side by side, may be sold separately or as package. Excellent location for doctors, lawyers, bank, real estate or other offices. Many separate entrances, conducive to different office space. Plenty of parking space. Priced to sell quickly at $159,000 and $110,000.

BEAUTIFUL HOPEWELL CONTEMPORARY, close to Princeton, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, two fireplaces, three decks, large family room, basement, two-car garage and lovely treed lot. BONUS. Owner will give financing to qualified buyer. $157,500

IN THE BROOKSTONE AREA OF PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, with 3+ acres of trees and brook, we have just listed a two-level brick ranch that offers much space for contemporary living. Fireplaces in living, dining and family rooms, 3 or 5 bedrooms, three full baths, comfortable kitchen, and much more. Photographs next week, but we expect this to sell quickly for $255,000. Come see for yourself!

A FORTUNATE FIND! Kept with loving care, this warm, enjoyable home is for the good life. Large fenced in yard, outside gas grill are made for guests, children, pets, and garden. A den with fireplace oversees the yard. Three bedrooms, bath and a half. Kitchen, dining room, living room, plus basement add to the home's utility. The entire Yardville neighborhood reflects people who care about their homes. Schools, shopping centers, transportation, major highways are minutes away $73,900

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PRINCETON–3 bedroom Ranch on Princeton Twp. features a studio apartment for extra income! Living room fireplace, library, red oak floors and more on a wooded lot make this a perfect value. $132,500. PR-8271

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WEST WINDSOR–This charming, totally restored Farmhouse rests on 23 farm acres in a beautiful agricultural area. Just minutes to the Princeton Junction train station, this newly-listed home offers all-new siding, roof, galvanized gutter, interior walls, floor, light fixture in bathroom, kitchen cabinets and more! $195,000. PR-8251

EXECUTIVE NEIGHBORHOOD
EAST WINDSOR–Beautifully maintained bath inside and out, this 3 bedroom Ranch is in move-in condition. Enhanced by an excellent floor plan, this home boasts fireplace, country kitchen, 2½ baths and patio with gas grill. $94,900. PR-8277

CUSTOM TOWNHOUSE
EAST WINDSOR–Enjoy worry-free living with this spacious 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhome in convenient E. Windsor. Luxury features include wall to wall carpet, extra insulation, furnace with humidifier and all included appliances. Also an end-unit! Asking only $69,500! PR-8292

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NEW LISTING - MOUNT LUCAS ROAD

Situated on a triangular lot where Mt. Lucas intersects Jefferson, this attractive brick house has a lot to offer, along with a convenient location. Entry hall with two closets, living room with marble fireplace, dining room enhanced by chair rail and French doors to screened porch, eat-in kitchen with pine cupboards. Lower level family room features panelling and built-ins plus a powder room. Basement storage, laundry room and game room. Spacious master bedroom with bath, 3 large family bedrooms and a hall bath. Mature landscaping. Two car garage.
$179,500

Exhaustive Deliberations Led to Planning Board's Approval Of Collins Development's Plans for Expanding Palmer Square

In a final, exhausted spasm ten days before the end of the year, the Planning Board laid out its conditions, and then gave preliminary site-plan approval to Collins Development for the corporation's ideas on expanding Palmer Square.

It had taken six nights of hearings.

Underlying the series of votes taken in those pre-midnight hours at the sixth meeting, lay a foundation as carefully constructed as any Collins itself will build.

Not that it was a pre-cast job. Ornery, independent, stubborn — volunteers who serve on Princeton boards vote the way they want to, sometimes changing their minds during the evening or pondering so long before the "yes" or "no" that the teller asks again, to make sure the board member heard.

At that last meeting, board members used as a base for discussion a list of 16 conditions drawn up by board chairman Hans K. Sander, board vice-chairman Elizabeth Hutter and the board's lawyer for this particular hearing, Alan Lavine. (A Palmer Square tenant, the board's regular lawyer, Allen Porter, disqualified himself for this application,)

A-BUILDING: The feather in the hat of this Palmer Square kiosk is Yankee Doodle himself, reproduced from the figure in the Nassau Inn painting by Norman Rockwell. The kiosk is the first Collins "construction" for the Square, unless you count the re-design of Tiger Park, and like all future constructions, it required Planning Board approval. The kiosk will be a newsstand and information center for Princeton visitors.

Work Session Recalled. Presumably, they also had in the forefront of their thoughts a work-session held many months ago by Mr. Sander because there were so many new people on the board.

Hans Sander, an architect by profession, a Planning Board member by avocation, has been on Princeton's joint Borough-Township (Regional) Planning Board since it was formed 13 years ago, and was chairman of the Township Planning Board before that.

It is an unshakable article of faith with Mr. Sander that the site plan review ordinance and the zoning ordinance are locked together:

"It's not just complying with zoning regulations on floor-area ratio, bulk or set-back. Value-judgments must be made and site-plan review is terribly important. We must consider 'quality' along with 'quantity.' Both zoning and site-plan are functional, and should both be examined in a strong way. And we have the legal underpinning to do this."

Three Met Earlier. The three — Sander, Hutter and Lavine — met together once, and blocked out the 16. Mr. Lavine provided the legal phrasing. Then, over the week-end before the Monday night hearing, the writing was done.

The document wasn't typed until Monday, and Collins' lawyer, Thomas C. Jamieson, protested that he hadn't had a chance to look it over. Neither, in fact, had many on the board that night.

"The first four Collins hearings were nothing but input — from Collins and the opponents," Mr. Sander points out. "At the fifth meeting, I said to the board, 'Well, let's go around and make our comments' and this became the preliminary list.

"Last time we had a Collins application, we'd gotten bogged down in phrasing and it took forever! All of us English-literature majors up there, trying to find just the right word — well!

16 Conditions Prepared. "So we prepared these 16 conditions. It wasn't just a list, not just a parliamentary motion: there was a rationale behind each one."

"In July of '81, we'd prepared a memo and the issues haven't changed in those 18 months.

"We'd said there were two key features in the original Palmer Square plan that are still valid. One is the fine street alignment — a strong, street-building line you get by the intersection of the sidewalk with each individual building wall.

"You know how you walk down the west side of Palmer Square all the way to Hulfish — it's a major pedestrian circulation design. And we disagree with Collins, that the approach is through Tiger Park.

"The second feature is open space. And we wanted to keep those two elements within the framework of Collins' proposals."

"Green" Important. According to Mr. Sander, the "Green" across from the post office was the most important thing before the Planning Board.

"If we could keep a big chunk of green," he explained "then the back plaza, at the foot of Palmer Square West was less important. If the lantern building remained then we'd have to give more attention to the size of that back plaza."

After the Sander-Hutter Lavine meeting, Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley suggested to Mr. Sander that it would speed the approval process to select those items in the list of 16 that practically everyone on the board agreed on.

"It was a good idea," Mr. Sander nods. "It got things off to a good start."

Lantern Building Unpopular. One of the items most board members had apparently agreed on, was the lantern building across from the post office. From the first, that lantern had made many uncomfortable and a desire for uptown "Open space" seemed, in the end, to be a major concern: only two of the eight Planning Board members present at that final meeting, voted to let Collins have its lantern.

An alarm went off, in the view of Mr. Sander and board members, when Douglas Godine, Collins' marketing consultant, began talking about "double-loading."

This is marketing talk for stores on both sides of a street. Planning Board members began to have visions of a row of stores north from the lantern to the present "greenhouse" restaurant, and north from that, all the way to Hulfish.

"We disagree with Collins about double-loading," Mr. Sander says.

"Palmer Square is a park with a hotel set in it. Look at all the successful places that don't have double-loading: Rittenhouse Square in Philadelphia; the square at Jackson, Wyoming; Savannah.......These are no

Continued on Page 16B

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INFORMAL! RELAXED! An evening of informal entertainment, ranging from something described as "a wildly comic radio play" to classical music for flute and harp and comments on current events, will be given this Friday at 8 at the Art People Place. Performers: The Wayfare Ensemble,which has played the University campus and several high schools. Here: David Freund, Andrew Vetardi and Ron Coleman in — well, see for yourself. Admission: $3. The show is said to be suitable for "young adults and older."

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News Of The THEATRES

NEW, AT MCCARTER

"The Day They Shot John Lennon, Picking up the season after the holidays, McCarter Theatre will present a new play by James McLure, "The Day They Shot John Lennon."

It will open in preview Wednesday, January 19 with opening night January 21.

The playwright lived across from The Dakota, the New York City apartment house where the Lennons lived and where John was shot. Living where he did, he was able to be part of the crowd and watch it first-hand. Much of the play's dialogue, therefore, comes from what McLure actually heard.

There are nine characters in the play, all of them part of the crowd gathered outside The Dakota to mourn Lennon. The set, according to designer Dan Boylen, was inspired by a George Segal sculpture, "Walk, Don't Walk." Like the sculpture, the set will have a traffic light and a "Walk, Don't Walk" sign.

With lighting designer Richard Moore, Dan Boylen has done a curved backdrop to suggest the sky and Central Park. It can be lit or dimmed as weather changes and time passes.

Director Robert Lanchester asked members of the cast for their own ideas about wardrobe, and the costumes designed by Sue Rheaume, while realistic, evoke each character's life style.

" 'The Day They Shot John Lennon' is an interesting directorial challenge for me, personally," Mr. Lanchester says, adding that he has asked the cast to consider "the crowd" as the tenth character in the play, and study the relationship of a particular character to the crowd itself.

The play was given a staged reading last year in the Playwrights-at-McCarter series. It has since been revised. Mr. McLure was present at the read-through of the script, held last week, and he told the actors about his inspiration for writing the play.

"It was a rare opportunity,"

Continued on Next Page

PRINCETON COMMUNITY PLAYERS 50th Season
Princeton Community Players
announces
AUDITIONS
For One-Act Festival including:
"BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT"
1 man, 1 woman—30-40 age range
"GOING TO POT" - (a french farce)
3 couples—young to middle age—1 child, 8-9
DATES: January 10; 7-10 P.M.
January 11; 7-11 P.M.
PLACE: 171 Broadmead Street, Princeton
(extension of Princeton Ave., between Prospect St. and Hartley Dr.)

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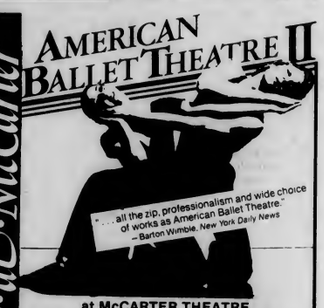

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Written by James McLure
Directed by Robert Lanchester
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at McCarter Theatre
Written and directed by Nagle Jackson
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at The Acting Studio
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All tickets – $6.00
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McCarter Theatre • 91 University Place • Princeton, NJ

LEAP YEAR: A pair of dancers from American Ballet Theatre II display their skill in a movement from August Bournonville's "Divertissement." ABT II will be on the McCarter stage twice in late January.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

he said, "to bring a cross-section of Americans on stage."

JUST IMAGINE....

At Puppet Show. The imagination of the audience is a key element in the puppet shows of the Philippe Genty company, due at McCarter this Saturday at 8.

For example — a balloon dying of laughter, an all-too-human puppet who asks his master to let him live without strings. And the "Ostrich Ballet!"

McCarter has been pointing out that the Genty production is by no means "just a children's show." Audiences of all ages in many countries have exercised their imaginations at the Genty productions, which feature animal and human characters with considerable imagination themselves.

CLASSIC, MODERN

ABT II Does Both. American Ballet Theatre II was formed in 1972 to provide quality dance for cities that could not afford the parent company, the American Ballet Theatre. In the decade since, it has appeared in 174 cities in 40 states and seven foreign countries, performing a repertory ranging from romantic and classic ballet to contemporary works.

The dancers will appear in McCarter Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. It is the second event in the season's dance series.

Over the years, the company has provided the first professional experiences for many of the country's best dancers. Alumni now appear with the Joffrey, the New York City Ballet, Alvin Ailey, the National Ballet of Canada and, of course, the parent company.

DANCING — AND LIFE

Villella to Speak. The dancer Edward Villella will give a lecture-demonstration on dancing, in Kelsey Theatre of the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College Friday, January 21 at 8 p.m.

Before he became a dancer, Villella was a baseball player, boxing champion and sailor,

Continued on Next Page

Aparri School of Dance
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Jazz for 10-12 yr. olds — Mimi Schwensen
Adult Modern — Esther Seligman
THEATRE GROUPS
Ballet Workshop
Spotlight Children's Theatre
ART
Design Lab — Anne Reeves
Fiber Art — "Molly"
MUSIC
Music for Children — Marjorie Herrington
PHOTOGRAPHY
Eileen Hohmuth
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Anne Harwood
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at the James Kerney Campus, N. Broad and Academy Streets
For information, (609) 586-4800, ext. 204.
Registration for more than 230 non-credit courses is accepted at in-person registration and throughout the semester. For more information and course starting dates, call (609) 586-9448, ext. 294 or 280.

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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0243: Theatre I, **48 Hours** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:35, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:45; 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:35, 9:20; Theatre II, **Airplane II** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:35, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:35, 9:20.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7441: **Fitzcarraldo**, daily at 8, with added early show Sunday at 5.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, **Best Friends** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8:10, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Theatre II, **The Boat** (R), Fri. & Sat. 7, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 5:15, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theatre III, **The Verdict** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:50, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, **The Toy** (PG); daily 12:30, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:35; Cinema II, **My Favorite Year** (PG), daily 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Cinema III, **Six Weeks** (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, **E-T** (PG); Theatre II, **Dark Crystal** (PG); Theatre III, **Peter Pan** (G); Theatre IV, **Kiss Me Goodbye** (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, **The Still of the Night** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:35, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 5, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:35, 9:20; Eric II, **Tootsie** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

and he has referred to dancing as "an extension of the quality of life — the total investigation of one's physical potential."

At 15, he interrupted his studies at the School of American Ballet to earn a B.S. degree at the New York Maritime Academy, where he won varsity letters in baseball and welterweight boxing. He joined the New York City Ballet in 1957 and became a principal dancer there in 1960. He has danced at the Bolshoi in Moscow, and was the first American male dancer to appear with the Royal Danish Ballet.

Tickets, at $5 for adults and $2.50 for children under 12 and senior citizens, may be reserved at 586-4695.

CLUES! TERROR!

"Wait Until Dark." The pretty young housewife, blind, can take care of self and home quite well — but runs into problems when a pair of crooks trick their way into her house so they can steal a doll, stuffed with a fortune in heroin.

The mystery-melodrama, "Wait Until Dark", will be performed during three weekends at the Village Barn Theatre in Franklin Township. Dates are the weekends of January 14 through February 13. Tickets are available at 201-873-2710.

Judith Reichman will play

Continued on Page 6B

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PLANNING OPERA AUDITIONS: From left, Dr. Wade Stephens, Mrs. Irene Farley, Mrs. Ernestine Ruben and Mrs. Cynthia Lake are members of the committee preparing for the forthcoming Metropolitan Opera Regional Auditions to be held Saturday, January 22, from 9 to 5 in the Kirby Arts Center at the Lawrenceville School. The auditions are open to the public.

MUSIC *In Princeton*

DATE ANNOUNCED

Of Met Opera Auditions. The annual Metropolitan Opera Regional Auditions will be held in the Kirby Arts Center of the Lawrenceville School on Saturday, January 22, from 9 to 5. Opera fans are welcome.

The purpose of the auditions is to find exceptionally talented young opera singers and to assist them in their development. Singers must live in New Jersey and be in the 20-35 age bracket. The winners will be announced at the end of the session on January 22.

They will then compete in February at the Eastern Regionals to be held in New York City. Winners of the Eastern Regionals will share in a cash award and appear in the National Semi-Finals at the Metropolitan Opera House in mid-March. Those who are selected to enter the National Finals will be presented in late March in the Metropolitan Opera House and will receive a $5,000 study grant.

'YEOMAN' PLANNED

By Musical Amateurs. After a five years' absence, Gilbert and Sullivan will return to the repertoire of the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs when the group to sing "Yeoman of the Guard" on Sunday afternoon, January 16 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206.

The conductor will be Gilbert and Sullivan specialist Robert W. Jones, former assistant to the president of Westminster Choir College, who will return here for the occasion from his present home in California. The session will start promptly at 3 with a rehearsal for the chorus. At 4, joined by orchestra and principals, "Yeoman" will begin.

The principals, who will speak comic and dramatic lines as well as singing, will be Winifred Livesay, Cynthia Lake, Susan Rodgers, Michelle Disco, Thomas Graves, Bruce Turner, John Woodeard, Donald Sheasley, Robert Thick, and Alan Seale.

As is true whenever the Musical Amateurs sing, this is not a performance. Of particular appeal to Gilbert and Sullivan fanciers, it is open to all choral singing enthusiasts for whom no auditions are required, though modest sight-reading ability is helpful.

There is a small charge for those without yearly membership in the Society to cover music and refreshment costs. Students are admitted free. For further information call Mrs. Melvin Gottlieb at 921-7214.

BLUE HILL TROUPE

At Choir College Benefit. A benefit performance for Westminster Choir College sponsored by its board of trustees will be held on Saturday, January 22, in the

Continued on Next Page

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Thursday, January 20, 1983 8:00 p.m. Alexander Hall (on campus)
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Ticket donations: $10.00 $8.00 STUDENTS: $3.00
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Tickets will be mailed before January 14, 1983. Orders received after January 14th will be held at the door the evening of the concert.
Please make checks payable to Princeton University. Mail check this order form, and stamped, self-addressed envelope to Concert Office, Woolworth Center
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Princeton University Concerts
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Sonatas by Schumann, Grieg, Beethoven
Remaining tickets at the Box Office
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Ransom Wilson, Music Director
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Grieg: Holberg Suite for Strings
Mozart: Piano Concerto in E-flat Major
Mozart: Rondo in C for Violin and Orchestra
(Eric Wyrick, soloist)
Barber: Adagio for Strings
Mozart: Symphony No. 29 in A
Princeton University Concerts
Monday, January 24, 1983 - 8:00 p.m. - McCarter Theatre
Tickets at the Box Office (452-5200)

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Bricks Mortar Rock-Roll	Boss-Tweed	J & J Dance Party with John & Jamie DJ's

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

auditorium at Princeton Day School.

The Blue Hill Troupe of New York City, one of the foremost Gilbert Sullivan ensembles in the country, has offered to present a performance of "Trial by Jury" and excerpts from "Princess Ida" as part of the evening's entertainment. The Westminster Singers, conducted by Allen Crowell, one of the college's five performing choirs, will also present part of its current tour program for the benefit. A party at the Nassau Club, with George Gallup III as master of ceremonies, will follow.

The participation of the Blue Hill Troupe is being organized by Howard McMorris II, a member of the Troupe and also on the board of trustees of the Choir College. The Troupe has been giving performances of Gilbert and Sullivan since 1924 and each year selects a worthy cause of organization for which it donates the proceeds of its performances.

The Westminster Singers will have just concluded their first tour to Florida and the South. This is the newest of the Westminster ensembles and is geared to secular music in a lighter vein than the other Westminster Choirs.

Patrons and subscriber tickets are $50 and $25 and are deductible up to the extent of the law.

SINGERS INVITED

To Join Rutgers Chorus. The Rutgers Musica Sacra mixed chorus is now holding auditions for its spring season.

Membership is open to the general community as well as Rutgers students, faculty and staff. The main presentation will be Handel's dramatic oratorio "Saul," based on the story of David, Goliath and King Saul, to be performed on May 1 at Nicholas Music Center.

In March the 90-voice chorus will participate in the two-day international conference commemorating the 300th anniversary of the French Baroque composer, Jean-Philippe Rameau. The climax of the conference will be the Musica Sacra's performance of Rameau't large motets for chorus and orchestra, with the orchestra playing original Baroque instruments. The group will also act as the chorus in scenes from Rameau's operas, which will be staged with dances and gestures recreated from the period.

Rutgers Musica Sacra is conducted by Barbara Lingelbach, Associate Professor, Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers University. For audition information call (201) 545-1015.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

Suzy, the sightless housewife who plunges her opponents into her own darkness. Don Aaronson and Jim Rinere play the thugs, Joe Giglio is the husband and Sheryl Lang is the neighbor's daughter.

DANCE!

In Aparri Classes. A new program in dance, including classic ballet, modern dance and jazz dance will be offered for adults this winter at the Aparri School of Dance, 217 Nassau. Mila Gibbons is director.

In addition to the regular course in classic ballet, there will be a 15-week term in both modern dance and jazz in the school's adult division. This division includes students of high-school age.

Although the three courses may be taken separately, they have been designed to complement each other. Registration may be made at the school on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., or by appointment through a call to 924-1822.

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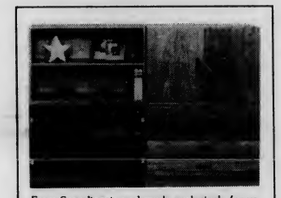

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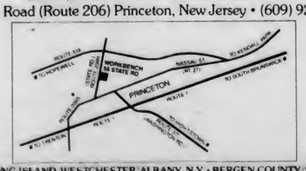

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Pike's Speech

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Cherry's second three year term expires at the end of 1983. Mrs. Firestone has completed the first year of her first term.

In parcelling out departmental assignments among the five Committee members, Mayor Pike kept Administration, Public Safety and the Joint Public Library as his responsiblities and added Civil Defense and Disaster Control, which had been in Mr. Cherry's portfolio. Mr. Cherry will continue to oversee Health, Flood Control and Water Quality, and Municipal Liaison with the Board of Education. He was assigned Welfare and Traffic Safety as new responsibilities.

Winthrop Pike

Mrs. Firestone will take on Taxation and Finance, previously the province of Mr. Adriance, and will continue to serve on the Recreation Board, the Commission on Aging and the Intergovernmental Drug Committee. Mrs. Cantrill was assigned Civil Rights, Historic Sites, the Environmental Commission and Transportation.

Mr. Schoch will sit on the Planning Board in Mr. Adriance's place and have responsibility for Building and Zoning, Engineering and Public Works and Waste Management.

Committee approved a list of appointments to boards and commissions, most of whom are re-appointments. Exceptions include Eric Wood of 227 Valley Road, an associate professor of civil engineering at Princeton University and director of the Program in Water Resources, and Harry L. Cooke of 144 Sycamore Road, appointed to succeed George C. Alexander on the Local Assistance Board.

David W. Blair, former Democratic Committeeman, was named to the Joint Commission on Civil Right, and Olivia Applegate of Random Road who has been particularly outspoken on the sewer problems in her area, was appointed to the Environmental Commission.

Three Concerns for 1983. Looking ahead to 1983, the mayor called attention to three matters which Township Committee may consider. The first of these is the current level of the deer population, which he acknowledged is to arouse strong feelings on the part of many residents.

Citing figures from a paper published by John Kuser and Leonard Wolgast of the Department of Horticulture and Forestry at Cook College, Mr. Pike said that in 1972, the last year in which the Township had a legal shotgun deer season, there were 33 reported collisions between deer and automobiles in the Township. That year Committee adopted a new law prohibiting the discharge of firearms in the Township.

As a result, the mayor says, the deer have multiplied and the number of deer-auto collisions has steadily grown until, in 1981, there were 113 such incidents reported, an increase of more than 300 percent. Reasoning that deer roadkill trends are a measure of deer population changes, Mr. Kuser and Mr. Wolgast suggest that Princeton's deer population has increased between three and fourfold in nine years.

Mayor Pike noted that, according to the Township Police Department, no resident has ever been reported injured by a hunter's bullet in Princeton Township, and that deer cause considerable monetary damage to homeowners' gardens and shrubs. "Many remedies have been suggested, some scientifically feasible and humane but very expensive. The best solution, in our opinion, and certainly the least expensive, would be repeal of the ordinance," he suggested.

If the Township's ban on discharge of firearms was to be repealed, state regulations on deer hunting would then be in effect. These include a six-day shotgun season for buck deer only, normally held the first or second week of December and a special permit day in which hunters holding special permits may kill deer of either sex – the purpose being to reduce the size of the herd. There are additional state regulations which forbid the discharge of firearms within 450 yards of an occupied dwelling or school playground. Moreover, under state rules firearms may not be discharged across, from or on a state, county or municipal road.

Progress on Sewers. Continuing his look ahead for 1983, Mayor Pike noted that "gratifying" progress has been made toward reducing infiltration into the "aged and leaky" sewer system through the mechanism of a sewer trust fund to which builders may contribute in order to receive allocations of sewer capacity for building projects.

But progress is slow, he said, and ther are several main trunk lines which periodically overflow, discharging sewer into the backyards of Township residents.

A succession of governing bodies has postponed the raising by bond issue the "rather considerable capital funds needed to correct the problem. "I'd like to see this corrected by appropriate bonding in 1983," the mayor stated.

Another matter raised in the mayor's remarks is the lawsuits filed jointly against the Planning Board and Township Committee as a result of Master Plan zoning changes. In 1982, the legal budget for defense against these actions was about one quarter of a million dollars, Mr. Pike said. "That amount could fix a lot of roads, more amply fund the library or even make a little dent in the sewer problem."

However, he added that he thinks there is room for "cautious optimism" that, given a "spirit of compromise on both sides," some of these lawsuits might be resolved during the coming year.

Summary of 1982. In summarizing the year just past, Mayor Pike reported that during 1982, Township Committee enacted 32 ordinances, of which 20 were regulatory and 12 were bond ordinances. As a mark of progress the mayor cited the overturning by the Public Utilities Commission of an earlier ruling by an administrative law judge which halted progess on the Township's Cable TV system. Home Link, the franchise holder, is now proceeding with its plans for Cable TV installation in Princeton, and operation is expected to begin around the third quarter of 1983, Mayor Pike said.

There was progress, too, in resolving the funding of hazardous routes busing through 1983 by a committee appointed to study the matter and in the creation of a committee to advise the First Aid and Rescue Squad on financial matters. The Dinky Project has also made progress, Mayor Pike said, with the completion of a traffic study and some preliminary sketches and models.

Turning Basin Park was completed. Herrontown Road was reconstructed, and the intersection at Mercer and Quaker Roads was redesigned and "appears to be working much better than it did previously," the mayor said.

On the negative side, the mayor listed the partial destruction of the recycling shed in the Shopping Center and the closing of the Province Line Road bridge over Stony Brook by the County. Bridges such as this are the specific responsibility of the County," he pointed out, "and we are powerless to do anything about the closing, despite the considerable inconvenience to citizens in the area served by it.

Airport Loss. Another loss the mayor felt, one that directly affects many Princeton residents but is not under the Township's control, is the cancellation of the Princeton Airways commuter service. He told his audience that Montgomery Township is studying the feasibility of purchasing the airport.

Mayor Pike paid tribute to Joseph R. Nini, Township Adminstrator who has announced his intention to retire in 1983. "His vast experience and reasoned judgment will be greatly missed by all of us," the mayor said, recalling that Josie Hall often said that working with Joe Nini is like taking a graduate level course in local government.

Personnel changes in 1982 included the retirement of Olive Hance, Township treasurer, and her replacement by John Clawson. Frederic Porter, Township Police Chief, also retired and was succeeded by Anthony Pinelli. Eleanor Brunner, secretary to the Zoning Board, retired, and her place was taken by Joanne Just.

Mildred (Mitzie) Fiumenero transferred from the post of Deputy Clerk to the Administrator's office and was replaced by Marlys Shroyer. Sergeant Michael Kopliner of the Township Police Department retired, and his position has not yet been filled, the mayor said. Elizabeth Watson, for many years that "pleasant" voice on the Clerk's office telephone, also retired, and her position is also unfilled.

Resignations included Walter Wheeler, Township Engineer, a position not yet filled, and Elizabeth Eisenstadt, Crosstown '62 Coordinator, whose place has been taken by Molly Jacobs.

Township Committee, in consultation with Chief Pinelli, appointed David Leiggi, Donna McGlory, Jerry Sullivan and Janice Williams as civilian dispatchers in the Township Police. "This action releases patrolmen for other duties," the mayor noted, has economic advantages and appears to be working very nicely."

-Barbara L. Johnson

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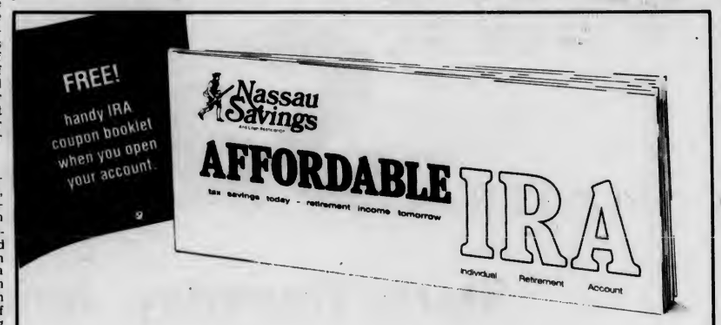

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Cawley Examines Conflict of Interest in New Year's Day Speech

For some time I have been bothered by what I see as a confusing, often emotional issue of appearance of conflict of interest or appearance of impropriety. This issue was brought dramatically to our local attention as a result of the appeal by Storer of the Princeton Township cable TV decision.

Storer alleged an improper relationship arose because a representative of the successful cable TV applicant was a member of the Township Zoning Board - even though the Zoning Board had played no role in the matter. Fortunately, that allegation was repudiated by the Public Utilities Commission.

The general problem is that appearance of conflict of interest and appearance of impropriety are wide ranging in scope and without definition; limited, it would appear, only by the imagination of the instigator to concoct improper relationships.

Appearance is in the eye of the beholder. The concern is the unfairness of damage to an official's reputation - because the public often assigns guilt - where there are no guidelines. This is especially unfair with volunteer officials putting in long hours which is the rule with municipal government. Further, the possibility of such an attack is one more deterrent to citizens accepting public office.

Robert W. Cawley

Basic to the issue, there is a very simple clear objective for behavior of officials: each shall approach public actions with no interests other than the public interest. Further, the credibility of public officials and indeed for the entire government depends on the public believing that public actions are free of taint of the intrusions of "private" interests.

To understand the appearance problem, one must first understand what could be termed 'real' conflicts of interest. These are rather narrow - being limited to cases where the official has a direct self-interest in the public matter or where there is an indirect interest such as by reason of the officials employment relationship, or other organizational relationship or family relationship.

In the case of direct interest there is no room for question. For example, if the official has an interest in a property that is involved in some public matter, that is a conflict. Also typically, individuals who own property within 200 feet of the property involved in a development application before them will declare they have a conflict. Absentation from participation in the public matter is absolutely required.

In indirect interests it is not quite so clear. Whether a conflict exists depends on the situation - on how much the public matter would affect the indirect interest and on the closeness or remoteness of the relationship.

1960 Decision Voided. A local example of indirect interest was the 1960 case of Griggs vs. Borough of Princeton. The court voided a Borough Council decision to declare a downtown area 'blighted', finding that several members of Council had employment conflicts, as professors at Princeton University. The University was the principal stockholder of Palmer Square, Incorporated which would benefit from the 'blighted' designation. The argument that the professors' tenured status gave them an independence that significantly diluted the employment relationship was not accepted by the court.

On the other hand, small stock holdings in a national corporation with public stock ownership would likely not create a conflict if a unit of that corporation were to appear before the local officials.

What defines a 'real' conflict of interest is that there is a specific situation with facts that link an official's private interests that a reasonable person might believe the official could be swayed from the public interest. Emphasis is on the facts and on the specificity of the situation. No room for speculation about the facts and no blanket assumption of conflict should be permitted.

The simplicity of these 'real' conflicts lies in the fact that officials usually recognize the possibility and the attorneys they then consult give good advice. That advice may vary a bit. If the public matter is serious and litigation a possibility the advice will be suitably conservative. Absent those two conditions, the advice may be less conservative.

One test that has been mentioned is: If you have to ask 'is there a conflict of interest?' there probably is one!

One Exception. There is one exception to the rule of abstention. If the public action cannot be taken without the participation of those with conflicts - because of quorum number of voting number requirements - abstention is not required. That points up a very important point: the laws and decisions on conflict of interest are a balance between the ideal of complete absence of even the remotest conflict of interest versus the practical realities of running an efficient government.

The appearance of conflict of interest problem is its lack of both definition and limitation.

My concern is for two serious trends. One is toward extending appearances of conflict of interest or appearanced of impropriety to even a larger scope. The other is demanding that in many cases mere abstention on a specific action is not sufficient; only a prohibition against holding the office will do.

To demonstrate those two factors, let us take Princeton University and speculate that those who would have an improper relationship would include not only officials, faculty and empoyees but also all alumni and in addition all those who have business relations with the University. One could even add spouses of empoyees. If one then prohibited all those from serving in any capacity, the two Princeton municipal governments would find a great reduction in people available to serve.

Continued on Page 11B

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AT CORYELL GALLERY: "Burial, Venice," is the title of this work (oil on board) by the late Louis Bosa, who lived for many years in New Hope. The work, executed in 1957, is now on view at The Coryell Gallery in Lambertville's Porkyard.

ART
In Princeton

AT PDS

German Artist on View. Painter Ricardo Wiesenberg, who specializes in portraiture, will be guest of honor this Sunday from 5 to 8 at a reception in the Anne Reid Gallery, Princeton Day School, marking the opening of an exhibit of his works.

The exhibit will run through February 4. The gallery is open to the public daily from 8 to 3:30 and on Saturdays and Sundays by appointment.

Represented in many private and public collections here and in Europe, Wiesenberg executed the portraits of all seven members of the Federal Communications Commission. He won Best-in-Show at the Parrish Museum, Southampton.

ABSTRACTION

Its Elements. "Elements of Abstraction" is the title of the exhibit currently at The Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, 8 Chambers Street. It will run through January.

The show consists of works by many of the artists whom the gallery represents, including Tom George, Richard Anuszkiewicz, Charles Schucker, Werner Drewes, Donald Localio and Herb Jackson. These artists are represented by recent works.

In addition, the Gallery is showing works from the '30s and '40s by Milton Avery, Raymond Jonson and B.J.O. Nordfeldt. Abstract works on paper include recent lithographs by Jasper Johns, Michael Lasuchin and Frank Stella, and drawings by Linda White, Clarence Carter and Emily Mason.

Naomi Savage's photographic abstractions and sculptures by Jane Teller, Jonathan Hirschfeld, Raul Farco and Wolfgang Roth complete the exhibit.

The Gallery is open Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 5 and Saturdays, 11 to 5.

WEAVINGS ON VIEW

By Anja Chance. "Loom-shaped" garments of hand-spun, hand-dyed wool form the major part of an exhibit of weavings by Anja Chance which will open with a reception this Sunday from 4 to 6 in the Dorothy Brown Room of the University League.

An active member of the Weavers Guild, Ms. Chance has given demonstrations and showed her crafts widely in New Jersey. Her current interest focuses on fashion design, and the loom-shaped garments are an aspect of that interest.

The artist grew up in the Netherlands, and began on a small child's loom. She moved to Princeton in 1972, and has studied with Albertje Koopman and Patricia White.

The exhibit will be open to the public week-days from 9 to 11 a.m. through February 11. Details on the exhibit and its location may be obtained by calling 452-3560.

FROM AFRICA

To State Museum. "African Art and Architecture," an exhibition of photographs and artifacts from the New Jersey State Museum collections, will open at the Museum on State Street January 15. It will continue through June 26.

Wood carvings, jewelry, fabrics and decorated household items from many parts of the continent will be in the exhibit, along with a photographic examination of architectural trends and developments.

Tuesday through Friday of each week, classes of school children and other organized groups, may take guided tours of the exhibit. Guides will describe the objects in the exhibit and the cultures from which they came. Reservations may be made at 292-6347.

The Museum is open from 9 to 4:45 Tuesdays through Saturdays and from 1 to 5 Sundays. It is closed Mondays. Admission is free.

IN HUNTERDON

Art Show. An opening reception will be held Sunday, January 16 from 2 to 5 inaugurating the 1983 Members' Show at the Hunterdon Art Center, Old Stone Mill, Clinton.

At the reception, there will be demonstrations by Arts Center members. Admission is $3. Works in the exhibit have been judged by Burton Wasserman and winners will be announced at the reception. The show will run through March 13. Galleries are open Tuesdays through Fridays from 1 to 4 and Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5.

AT TRI-COUNTY

Three new courses have been added to the winter curriculum of the Tri-County Art Association, based in Hightstown-East Windsor.

The courses are a Monday afternoon class in acrylics and watercolor at all levels of experience (Ruth Bruh); a Tuesday evening class, "Painting for Pleasure," again for all levels (Anne Bevan) and pottery on Wednesday evenings, also for all levels of skill (Sharon Henneborn).

One-day workshops will be given in "Color" (Joanne Augustine, Saturday, January 22, 10-4) and "Elements in Landscape" (Lucile Geiser, Saturday, February 5, 10-4).

For more information, call 448-8967 or 448-1830, or write TCAA, 173 Canterbury Court, East Windsor, N.J. 08520.

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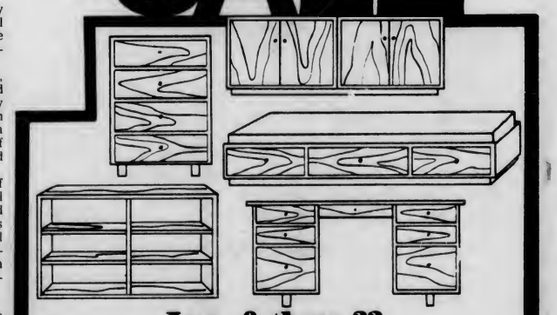
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News Of
Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Area Smith College Club is holding a holiday party this Wednesday to bring together the area women who are presently at Smith with alumnae and high school juniors and seniors who may be interested in applying. It will be an opportunity for a discussion about the pros - and cons - of Smith College experience today. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Debbie Pierson, 185 Dodds Lane at 4. All interested candidates are welcome.

On Tuesday, January 11, there will be a meeting of club members to meet Mrs. Jill Conway, President of the college. This will be a cocktail party (cash bar) from 6 to 8 at Prospect House, on the University campus. Reservations may be made to Alice Small, 277 Hawthorne Street, 924-8344.

The Lioness Club will meet on Monday at 6:30 at the Nassau Inn.

The next meeting of the Astrological Society will be held on Sunday at 2:30 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill.

The lecturer will be Linda Martin, whose topic will be "The Thirteenth Harmonic and Twins: a New Technique for the Discrimination of Charts Close in Time." A social hour will follow. The public is welcome.

Princeton Chapter 459, **American Association of Retired Persons,** will present a Panel on resources for seniors in Princeton January 20, at 2 in the YM-YWCA. Several professional groups listed in the Princeton Directory of Information and Services for Older Adults will be represented on the panel.

The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, January 11, at 7:30 in Princeton University's Peyton Hall. Edward Bertschinger of Princeton University will speak about "Astrophysical Shocks," preceded by a short talk on telescopes.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, in conjunction with the Accountants for the Public Interest - New Jersey, is sponsoring a four-day seminar entitled, "How To Keep a Non-Profit Organization's Books."

The sessions will be held on four consecutive Fridays, January 14, 21, and 28, and February 4, at Rider College, Lawrenceville. The time of each seminar is 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. The registration fee is $40 for members of API-NJ, and $60 for non-members.

For reservations or additional information, call Robert Ludd, (201) 624-7446, or write Accountants for the Public Interest-NJ, Rutgers Univeristy, Ackerson 300, 180 University Avenue, Newark 07102.

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Cawley's Speech

Continued from Page 9B

You think that preposterous? Well, I believe that within that blanket scope of relationships one could easily concoct specific examples of real conflicts - depending on the circumstances for each group of relationships. One can readily, if uncritical, extend that to all in each group. "Alumni," you question?

Well I can say that I know Planning Board members who have abstained from hearing an application involving their church when they held no church office but were merely contributing financially. Are University alumni that different in a legal conflict sense? I have to say that I think those church related abstentions were not required.

Who Should Hold Office? With respect to prohibitions to holding offices instead of abstentions on specific matters, I may be reaching a bit. But I know that some citizens believe that certain Univeristy people should not hold municipal office. Indeed, there are certain statutory prohibitions on holding dual offices. Members of Zoning Boards and citizen members of Planning Boards (which excludes elected governing body members) are prohibited by law from holding other municipal offices.

that architects should not be members of boards that review development applications. But I believe it is far better to accept an occasional abstention from a Planning or Zoning Board member who happens to be an architect or site engineer than for the public to miss that expertise.

Let us go back to our prime objective: officials should act only in the public interest without intrusions of private interest. On that score I can say that that is exactly the way officials have acted in Princeton. Further, Princeton officials I have known have been scrupulous in seeking legal advice when they have sensed a possible conflict and in abstaining when so advised.

Therefore, my perception is that the only problem is with appearances of conflict, not the real thing. I agree that public perceptions are vitally important but the public should be made aware that the chief concern is with real conflicts. We all need to avoid speculations about situations and blanket assessments.

These trends I worry about are the result of a citizenry that is uneducated about conflicts and is perhaps now more suspicious about public officials - combined with a legal profession that is becoming much more cautious.

As an indication of the trend, while that Township cable TV appeal turned out fine in the end, an Administrative Law Judge had earlier ruled there was an "apearance of impropriety" and recommended the Township rehear the whole matter even though that was the only issue. Happily, the Public Utilities Commission had enough sense not to accept that recommendation."

There are some impractical ways to minimize potential conflicts. If all officials received their chief source of income from the municipality, the potential of employment related conflicts would be substantially reduced - but a ridiculous cost to taxpayers who rely heavily on volunteers. I've already discussed the equally impractical idea of prohibiting all those with University connections from serving.

These ideas just serve to show how impractical would be perfect protection from conflicts of interest.

My conclusion is the only fair and practical answer is to examine fully in a completely factual way each case of appearance of conflict of interest. From looking at the factual situation one can evaluate whether or not there is a 'real' or 'legal' conflict of interest. Doing the analysis takes some effort but is is the only way to dispose of vague allegations. It is therefore the duty of all citizens and especially of officials, to see that all allegations of appearance of conflict are fully examined - and the officials involved informed - so that the public can see that our officials do act in the public interest only.

In the confidence that our officials act only in the public interest we should resist scare and suspcision and not allow expansion of appearance of conflict of interest.

The most important change occurring now is the departure from Council of Nelson van den Blink whose hard work and willingness to take on almost any job will be sorely missed. We all wish her well in taking her talents to the private sector.

This is the time once again to thank Mark Gordon, our Administrator, Penney Carter, our Clerk, all Borough employees and all our volunteer board members for their work in 1982.

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SPORTS
In Princeton

IVY RACE TO BEGIN

For Princeton Quintet. Seeking to unseat Pennsylvania from its spot as Ivy League champion, the Princeton basketball team will play its first two league contests this weekend.

Brown will be the opponent Friday evening in Jadwin, with Yale following on Saturday. Tip-off for both games will be 8 p.m.

———

Princeton and Penn are the only Ivy teams to begin 1983 with winning records. Brown has won just twice in eight outings, and Yale is 3-4. Chances are however, both games will be tightly played, without a lot of points scored in either game. A year ago, the Tigers managed to beat Yale twice, but lost to the Bruins in Providence, 58-53.

The Tigers enter the second half of their season with a 6-5 record, and seemingly in better shape than a year ago. Although one would have to wonder after the way they played over the Christmas break.

After opening with a strong showing, and a 67-39 victory over Weber State in the opening round of the Lobo Classic in New Mexico, they lost their shooting touch from both the field and the foul line the next two games.

———

In the championship game against New Mexico, they were cold and uncertain on the way to a 52-46 defeat. Against Brigham Young on New Year's Eve, they were absolutely awful, losing 51-32, scoring just 12 points in the first half.

They made just 14 baskets in 65 attempts on the night, and only four of 15 from the foul line. Nobody could find the basket; Bill Ryan and Kevin Mullen were each 0 for 7, Gordon Enderle, 2 for 9, Rich Simkus, 2 for 6, Craig Robinson, 5 for 13, and John Smyth, 2 for 14. Robinson finished with 13 points, no one else had more than four.

Coach Pete Carril is hoping to get that game as far behind him as possible and wants his players to do the same thing. "What I have to do this week is restore the positive attitude we had before those last two games," he commented earlier this week. "I have to remind them we're 6-5, and that's a lot better than this time last year. I want them to forget the last two games, to stress rebounding and getting back on defense and finding the ball. And making shots."

———

Tale of Two Nights. The Tigers must have left many fans who watched the Lobo Classic both nights, wondering what kind of team they were. In the upset of Weber State in the opening round, they played almost error-free basketball; the following night they managed to do very little right.

Two factors may have combined to change their performance in 24 hours time. Against Weber State, they had no particular expectations as the underdog, and consequently no great amount of pressure. Also the spectators did not favor either team strongly with their cheering.

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Against the Wildcats, Princeton moved out to an early lead, and never looked back. Weber State employed a 2-3 zone at the start, and the Tigers blew it apart from the beginning. Smyth showed off his considerable talent for the first time, hitting seven of nine shots in the first half as the Tigers rolled to a 30-13 lead.

The Wildcats found Princeton's 1-2-2 zone almost impossible to penetrate, and their outside shooting was atrocious. And when they switched their defense to man-to-man, Princeton ran the backdoor play time after time for easy lay-ups.

In the second half, Weber State fouled repeatedly to try and break Princeton's momentum. The Tigers thus canned only seven shots from the field during the final 20 minutes, but made good on almost every chance from the foul line. Smyth ended with 20 points, Robinson had 14, and Enderle, 12, as Carril was able to clear his bench in the final minutes of play.

The crowd of 17,000 the next night, by contrast, was backing the home team Lobos all the way. New Mexico knocked off Butler, 72-61, to reach the finals.

———

With the idea of winning the tournament now more of a reality (Weber State had knocked off New Mexico earlier in the month), Princeton lost some of its poise. It's shooting fell off from the floor and the foul line, and turnovers were more numerous.

New Mexico took an early lead, and never lost it, staying tantalizingly ahead by five to seven points most of the way. Twice the Tigers closed to within one point in the second half, but could not manage to tie it.

———

Both Enderle and Simkus ran into foul trouble early, each getting his fourth soon after the intermission, and eventually fouling out. Smyth and Robinson both finished with 15 points.

—Jeb Stuart

NEW HAMPSHIRE NEXT

For Tiger Skaters. The Princeton hockey team, which split a pair of games in the Broadmoor Christmas Hockey Classic in Colorado last week, will return to Baker Rink this Wednesday to face a strong New Hampshire sextet.

Following that contest, the Tigers will travel to Providence for a return game with Brown on Friday night, before taking a 17-day break for exams.

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Off to its best start ever in ECAC play, including four years ago when it won the division, New Hampshire is 7-3 to date with victories over Providence, Cornell, Maine and Dartmouth. It has lost to Harvard. The Wildcats' leading scorer is sophomore right wing Norm Lacombe with 16 points.

Since losing 6-3 to the Tigers in late November, Brown has continued its slide, and now sports a 1-8-1 mark. The high point of its season so far was a tie with Harvard in Cambridge. Princeton will be shooting for its ninth consecutive victory over the Bruins.

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The Orange and Black has achieved a 6-6 mark at the midpoint in its 25-game schedule, giving it an outside shot at finishing over the .500 mark for only the second time in 16 years. It last achieved this goal in 1967-68, with a 13-10-1 mark in coach Bill Quakenbush's first season.

A year ago, Princeton was no better than 3-7-2, after losing both games in its western trip. The improvement appears largely because of the major contributions made by several freshmen on the squad. Bill Brady, Tim Oshier, Pat Brodeur, Todd Ladda, Cliff Albrecht, Mike Donato and Jeff York have all helped the cause, as has sophomore Tom Daccord, a jayvee player a year ago.

———

Unfortunately, there is still a tendency to play sloppily at times, and games that might have been won, slip away. The Broadmoor tourney, won by Colgate, is a case in point. In beating Denver, 4-1, in the

Continued on Next Page

Football Coach Named

A decision has reportedly been made on a new assistant football coach for the Princeton football team to replace Steve Schnall, who resigned in November.

Dan Griggs, 32, will take on the duties of defensive secondary coach. He had been a coach at Southern Colorado State College.

In the shake-up following Princeton's worst seson ever on defense, John Knudson will take over Schnall's job as defensive coordinator, and keep his responsibilities as defensive end and linebacker coach.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

opening game, Princeton played well for near the whole game, and was called for just three penalties along the way.

The following night against Colorado College (4-11-1), the Tigers were whistled for 11 infractions, including four by Ed Lee. Colorado took good advantage of its power play opportunities, scoring four times for a 7-6 victory. A five-goal flurry in the third period, including two in the final two minutes was not enough for the Orange and Black.

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Princeton Scores First. York opened the scoring with un unassisted tally at 11:14 of the first period, which stood up into the first two minutes of the second stanza. Colorado tied the game at that point, with the first of its power play goals. Late in the period it added two more scores to take a 3-1 lead into the final frame.

The winners upped their margin to 4-1 just 56 seconds into the third, but Princeton was not ready to quit. Brady and Daccord scored 28 seconds apart less than a minute later to close the gap to 4-3.

———

It was the home team's turn next; it scored two more less than two minutes apart, one on a power play, to again open up a three-goal advantage, 6-3. Lee made it 6-4 at the 16:40 mark, but Colorado scored what proved to be the winning tally at 18:03 on its final power play of the evening.

Goals by Brodeur at 18:16 and Rob Scheuer with 48 seconds remaining on a Princeton power play brought the Tigers to within one, but time ran out. Coach Jim Higgins had pulled goalie Ron Dennis after Colorado was hit with a penalty, giving the Tigers a two-man advantage, but Dennis went back in the nets after Scheuer's goal.

The last time the Orange and Black played this kind of hockey, it nipped Maine, 7-6, in a wild third period, but this time it paid for its sloppy play.

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	2	1	1	5
Princeton	2	2	0	4
Cornell	2	0	0	2
Yale	1	1	0	2
Dartmouth	0	1	0	0
Brown	0	1	1	1

Games This Week

Friday, January 7

Princeton at Brown
Cornell at Yale

Saturday, January 8

Cornell at Brown

In their victory over Denver, the Tigers got on the scoreboard early in the second period, after neither team could score in the first. Bill Brady, the leading scorer among the freshmen, and third on the team, tallied at 2:41 of the middle stanza. Jim Matthews and Chuck Huggins picked up assists.

The 1-0 lead held up until 17:38 when the Pioneers scored their only goal of the evening against Dennis, tying the contest at 1-1. It stayed that way until 8:07 of the final period.

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At that point Steve MacDonald lifted the Orange and Black to a 2-1 lead, scoring a shorthanded goal, the team's first of the season. Defensemen Mike Boyles and Jeff York assisted on the goal.

A little over two minutes later, the Tigers added their third goal when Boyles beat Denver goalie Pat Kierney, assisted by Pat Brodeur. Ed Lee finished off the fine team effort with his seventh goal of the season at 18:25, assists going to Rick Valdarchi and Jim Matthews.

Dennis was superb in goal, stopping 39 of the 40 shots that came his way. Denver's record fell to 8-11 in a game witnessed by only 412 people in the 5,200-seat Denver University arena. Perhaps, they were still digging out from the record snowfall that hit the state two days earlier, or perhaps, like the Pioneers, they didn't figure it would be much of a contest.

—Jeb Stuart

———

HUN FIVE REPEATS

In Pennington Tourney. Talk about deja vu. The Hun School basketball team in a carbon copy of last year's start, defeated Pennington School, 65-43, last week to repeat as champions of the Pennington School Christmas Tournament.

Last year, Hun won the Peddie and Pennington tournaments en route to a 9-0 start. This year, the Raiders are 5-0 and will meet Dalton (N.Y.) Saturday at the Peddie gym in the championship game of the Peddie Tournament. The title game on December 12 was postponed because of a snowstorm.

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Before that, Hun will risk its unbeated string at Newark Academy on Friday and will play host to Princeton Day School this Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

Hun was scheduled to begin the week and the new year by clashing with its most formidable opponent on its schedule: Trenton High. The Tornadoes are being touted by many as the premier team in the state this season.

———

Hun engineered its win in the Pennington tourney by following a familiar pattern: stay close in the first half and then overwhelm the oppostiion in the second.

After ther first half against rival Pennington, Hun owned a 28-21 lead. But in the second half, the Red and Black, triggered by Sean Couch and Andrew Marlatt, who combined for 17 second half points, outscored Pennington by five in the third period and put the game on ice with 20-10 margin in the fourth period.

Couch and Franzoni each finished with 15 points for Hun, Franzoni also helping under the boards with eight rebounds. Marlatt had 14 points and 12 rebounds, while guard Stuart Tucker added eight points to the balanced Hun offense.

Pennington's Jay Bailey led all scorers with 26 points and had six assists. Bailey was named to the All-Tournament team along with Couch and Franzoni from Hun and Reggie Reese of Princeton Day School and Bob Flynn of Wardlaw.

The loss was only the second in nine games for Pennington -- both at the hands of Hun. In the semis of the Peddie Tournament, Hun had handcuffed Pennington, 78-51

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Hun Stops Wardlaw. In the opening round of play Hun handed Wardlaw its first

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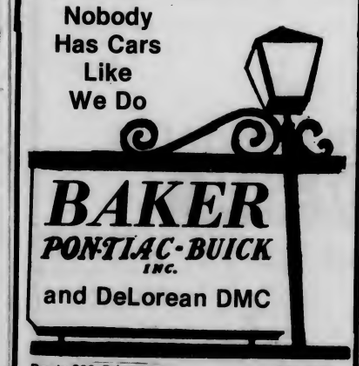
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

defeat in six games, 61-46, while Pennington had to struggle to hold off a scrappy PDS team, 63-59.

Hun limited Wardlaw's top gun, Irv Green, who had poured in 32 points against Peddie in the Peddie Tournament, to 15 points while getting 18 from Couch.

Hun trailed by two, 22-20, at the half but turned the game around when it outscored the Rams, 20-5, in the third period. Leading a 13-point surge were Couch, Tucker and Franzoni. Tucker ended with 12 points Franzoni, nine. Paul Pintella and sophomore Terry Dearden combined for 21 more Hun points as Hun opened a 40-27 lead and was never threatened thereafter.

PHS FIVE BRACED

For Ewing in Home Opener. "We played a fine, fine ball game. That's probably as close to our potential as we can play."

Princeton High basketball coach Marv Trotman was clearly pleased with the all-round performance of his team last week when it defeated Matawan, 75-56, in the consolation round of the Manalapan Tournament. In outscoring Matawan, 43 to 20, in the second half, the Little Tigers ended up placing five players in double figures -- a feat it failed to do in all 21 games last season.

To continue its winning ways in its home opener Friday night at 8 against Ewing, PHS will have to duplicate its performance against Matawan and play to the far reaches of its potential.

MAN IN THE MIDDLE: The play of Princeton High center Kyle Hayes was instrumental in the Little Tigers' victory last week over Matawan in the Manalapan Tournament. The 6-5 junior has scored 43 points in three games.

if Trotman is eager to find what the potential for greatness is for his current squad, Ewing will provide the answer.

Ewing is unbeaten in four games and won its own Blue Devil Classic during the holiday break when it defeated West Catholic, 87-80, in the championship game, taking advantage of a 23-14 edge from the foul line.

Ewing can dominate the boards with 6-9 center Peter Magee, reportedly the tallest player ever to compete in Mercer County high school basketball. On offense, Ewing turns to sharpshooting Tom Berry and Terrance Bailey who combined for 43 points against West Catholic (7-4).

Although no one is conceding the Colonial Valley Conference title to Ewing, the Blue Devils have been picked as the team to beat for league honors. For certain, Trotman isn't conceding anything to Ewing.

"We need to play our game," Trotman stated, "and not get bothered by Ewing's size or McCorristin's press." PHS was scheduled to oppose McCorristin earlier this week in irts first league game. McCorristin, which participated in a Christmas tournament in Maryland and has a 3-4 record, has built a reputation for harrying opponents with a relentless, pressing defense and has been one of the top league contenders the past few years.

"I don't think we'll be in any games where we get blown out," predicted Trotman. Of course, he allowed, he was encouraged by his team's rout of Matawan last week. "I certainly feel it is something that could build some momentum for us," he said.

Following the Ewing game, PHS will be at Hightstown High Tuesday night. The meeting with the Rams will be the third of eight consecutive league games for the (2-1) Little Tigers.

Nice and Easy. Trotman described most of Princeton's buckets in the win over Matawan as "nice, easy shots. We had a lot of layups, a lot of short jumpers -- the kind of things you work for in practice. When you get'em, they're easy.

"We passed very, very well and played very good defense," continued Trotman, who labeled the contest, "the best officiated game I've seen since I've been coaching."

One reason PHS was able to turn the game around, recalled Trotman, was its ability to get the ball into its 6-5 center Kyle Hayes. "Hayes was taking his shots and also passing off very well," commented Trotman. "He seems to be getting a lot of confidence in himself." Hayes finished with 15 points.

Terry Phox lead all PHS scorers with 18 points, while sophomore Keith Green matched Haye's output with 15. Co-captain Jerry Ingram and Ken McKellar each added 10 more.

The score was tied at 32 at intermission, but PHS took control with a 26-10 advantage in the third period. For Matawan, its was its third loss in four games.

FORM PREVAILS

in Wrestling Tournament. Princeton High wrestling coach Lee Merrill termed it a "learning experience," while his counterpart at Hun School, Dave Faus concluded that he was "pleased, generally," after the results were tabulated in the annual Christmas Wrestling Tournament held last week at Steinert High School.

Each school placed a wrestler in the championship round. PHS sophomore David Schwartz was pinned in 1:05 by Hightstown's Rob Mortello, who pinned his way through the 115-pound class. Mortello has never lost a Mercer County match.

To reach the finals, Schwartz pinned wrestlers from Lawrence and Trenton in the quarterfinals and semi-final rounds and recorded a 9-2 decision in the prelims.

For Hun, Todd Lipani reached the finals on a bye and two pins before yielding the 158-pound title to Dave Williams of Hightstown, one of three Ram champions, who worked Lipani over for a 15-5 decision.

"Todd was dumped early, chipped a tooth and was seeing stars," commented Faus. "I think he lost a little enthusiasm for the match but I was glad to see him reach the finals."

As a team, neither PHS nor Hun fared well. The Little Tigers finished last in a field of 13 with 22½ points; Hun tied Nottingham High for second to last as each compiled 34 points.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Hightstown entered the tournament as the team to beat and finished on top with 143 points, while Steinert, which had upset the favored Rams last year for the team title, finished second this time with 115. Following in order were Ewing 78, Trenton 77½, Hamilton 72½, Hopewell Valley 71, Lawrenceville 62, West Windosr 54, Lawrence 46 and Notre Dame 36.

"Up Against It." "A lot of our boys had never seen a tournament before. Most of them weren't seeded," observed Merrill. "Our inexperienced guys were up against it; It was a learning experience, I would say."

Princeton's 135-pounder Scott Perone, after an opening 10-2 win, was pinned by Trenton's Irving Muse, the eventual champion, in 5:56 in the quarterfinals. Co-captain Ralph Carnevale exited in the preliminaries where he lost a 4-1 decision to Walt Pullen of Notre Dame in the 170-pound class. "Ralph got his head down and the guy ran around him and that was the end," said Merrill.

PHS veteran Nick Hastings, fighting a temperature, drew an opening round bye but then dropped an 11-1 decision to Ewing's Rob Rutledge at 129 pounds.

Only two other wrestlers in addition to Lipani competed in the tournament from Hun. Rich Gallin, after two quick pins in the first two rounds in 1:47 and 2:31, was pinned in 2:34 by Randy Pullen of Hightstown in the semis to finish fourth. Pullen went on to win the 122-pound title.

Chris Black, Hun's fine 170-pound wrestler, mauled Jim Azarowicz of Lawrence, 24-4, in the opening round but was flattened by Lawrenceville's Peter Holmes in 1:40 in the second round. Homes continued through to the championship round which he captured with 11-7 decision over Hopewell Valley's Bob Eversberg.

Home Opener Friday. PHS will resume its regular season at home with a match against newcomer Nottingham High on Friday at 3:45 while PHS is pointing at Nottingham for its first dual meet victim, the North Stars have benefited from an influx of former Steinert wrestlers who came over when the school was formed this year.

One is Greg Wetcher who won the 101-pound title in the Christmas tournament. "For us to pull it out, it's going to be tough," agreed Merrill. Monday evening, PHS will entertain Hamilton in a match starting at 8. Jayvee bouts will start at 6:30.

Hun will get the first crack at Nottingham, however. The Raiders will oppose the North Stars this Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

Then Hun will play host to Academy of New Church Friday at 3:45 and George School on Tuesday at 3:30. Faus is a little aprehensive about Hun's chances.

New Church has a strong wrestling program and pounded Hun last year in a dual meet. "George was a close meet last year and it will be close this year," predicted Faus. "If we can win three out of our next five matches I'll be happy." Hun is presently 4-0.

SATURDAY IS START

Of Dillion League Program. Play will begin this week in the 12th season of the Dillion Basketball League which starts Saturday. More than 1,400 Princeton area youths have participated in the program during the previous eleven years.

The League is a combined effort by Princeton University, university students, and the Princeton Recreation Department. Games are played Saturday mornings at Dillon Gymnasium, and the league is divided into junior (ages 10-12) and senior (13-14) divisions.

The team rosters in the Junior Divsion are: "76ers" -- coaches, Paul Steinhauser and Mark Finnegan. Players: John Thompson, Vanessa Vandergrift, Bernard Simpson; Ernie Soffronoff, Chester Bohach, Jimmy Scott, Ken Okabayashi, John Gibson, Lamar Gibson and Oscar Eybers.

"Mini-Tigers" -- coaches, Mike Halloran and Pete Sanchez. Players: Matt Elliot, Reubern Steiger, William Bowser, Brian Thomas, Blake Carr, Will Dickerson, Alex Salvi, Jay Jackson, Shawn Miller and Billy Kearney.

"86ers" -- coaches, Joe Ciocca and Dan Kastlemarn. Players: John Burnett, Robert Perle, Josh Stuart, Steven Horowitz, Devin Davis, Sherif Atmin, Steve Firestone, Josh Danson, Darius Young, Anthony White and Keith O'Shaughnessy.

"Popcorn Gang" -- coach: Greg Andrews. Players: Tydell Thomas, Andy Petrone, John Haber, Martin Kinney, John Tierno, Eddie Liverman, Roland Grover, Scott Fletcher, Jacopo Mazzucato, Mark Payton and Scott Petrone.

Team rosters in the senior division are: "Demons" -- coaches, Mike Lewis and Mike McAndrews. Players: Paul Anderson, Terrance Thomas, Scott Elliott, Dan Shidlovsky, Mark Elliott, James Perle, Steve Sigmund, Deran Elliott, Jimmy Craig and Alfonso Diaz.

"Panthers" -- coaches, Walter Morgan and Dennis Clark. Players: Matt Kwietniak, Bruce Goodman, Brian Trelstad, Tracey Hingway, Charles Kirby, Chris Borg, Jim Jones, David Wilder, Mark Leschly and Kelvin Russell.

"Hoyas" -- coach, Jeffrey Young. Players: Patrick McKellar, Steve Ughetta, Derek Cottrell, Paul Horowitz, Luis Davita, Mike Riddick, Marty Longman, Gary Beer, Ben Danson and Shawn Hyter.

"Downtowners" -- coaches, Jeff Joseph and Mike Nelson. Players: Doug Davis, Tom Maggio, Kennedy Herbert, Mac Shafer, David Gross, Marvin Trotman, Scott Yates, Mike Kinsey, Bill Byrne, Tim Runer and Peter Guthrie.

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Continued from Page 1B

'streets,' in the ordinary sense: they define the green."

Concern about Loading. Many board members wondered about the service entrance. Where would the loading be, for stores in the lantern building or north of it?

"If the lantern had a 'front,' where was the 'back'? On Palmer Square West? Would there be underground service?"

And then, there was the addition to the Nassau Inn, to be built on the strip parking lot across from the loading dock of the present post office.

The board agreed with the item on the list that called for Collins to re-design the east facade of the new addition. That's the part that will be visible from Witherspoon Streets; particularly, from the windows of apartments or offices on the Benson Building side of the street.

But not all 16 carried the day.

For example, voting against the list's recommendation, all eight board members agreed to let Collins keep the Hulfish plaza at its planned size. But all eight also told Collins that, somehow, "by architectural means," the bulk of the five-story building that will buttress the plaza, must be reduced.

Post Office to Move. And the board over-ruled another one of the 16 and agreed to let Collins move the post office from its present building. But Mrs. Hutter, who had helped prepare the list, defended the recommendation and, joined by one other board member, valiantly voted to keep the post office where it is.

Often, applicants and audience groan over the endless meetings, endless deliberations, endless memoranda of the Planning Board. Legal dueling in which lawyers feint, spar and attack, occupies long stretches of recorded tape. Citizens are allowed to speak, at what often seems like unnecessary length, and the bang of the gavel is rarely heard.

Nevertheless, the Planning Board is a ceaseless, dedicated, incorruptible, independent, hard-working, lint-picking, persevering, exasperating guardian of the Princeton community.

And in late winter, they'll begin all over again when Collins comes back with its first building plans.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

ART PEOPLE PLACE

Courses Offered. The Arts Council of Princeton, in the first full season at its new Art People Place home on Witherspoon, is offering courses for all ages in dance, story-telling, art, theatre and music.

A dance-exercise course by Mary deAngelis is designed to help the circulatory system and give participants a chance to be creative at the same time. Another class, based on Rudolph Steiner's Eurythmy, will show students how to create "visible music and poetry" through gestures that respond to sounds.

Charlene Gregory will teach Tahitian, Hawaiian, Samdan and Madri dance. Deshara Heisman's Middle Eastern dance classes will emphasize co-ordination, flexibility and the improving of muscle tone. In a modern dance class for adults, Esther Seligman will also combine exercise and creativity.

Under the direction of Sandy Goettinger, there will be one modern and one jazz class a week for children 10 through 12. Mimi Schwensen will teach the jazz class. Ms. Goettinger is also offering modern dance for teens: a basic course in modern dance technique, and a dance workshop for 10-15-year-olds with at least two years' training.

Imogen Wheeler's ballet workshop will offer classical ballet training at beginner-through-advanced levels. Mrs. Wheeler also gives an exercise course using the Pilates method favored by many professional dancers.

Photography Workshop. A photography workshop by Eileen Hohmuth will cover basic camera controls, the composition of pictures, developing black and white film, making contact sheets and enlargements, and mounting photographs.

Susan Danoff will teach story-telling in several classes. One will be an adult workshop in which participants use stories they have chosen themselves. In an eight-session workshop, boys and girls in third to fifth grade will have a chance to read, write, listen to and illustrate stories. At the end of the workshop, they will take home a book of their own stories.

There will also be a creative writing and story-telling course for high school students.

In the art department, Anne Reeves will give a series of Design Labs for grades one-three, four-six and seven-eight. Students will learn to recognize good design by creating their own projects. Molly Moskowitz will show students how to design quilts, T-shirts, sneakers and other kinds of wearable — or hangable — fabric art.

Spotlight Children's Theatre, directed by Brian Collar, will provide instruction in all aspects of the performing arts. Children who sign up will work on presentation of musical comedies. The age range is four to 16.

For children three through nine, there are classes in music by Marjorie Herrington. She uses singing, movement, drama, rhythmic exercises and the playing of instruments in her classes.

Details on all courses and information about special workshops, are available at The Art People Place Tuesdays through Saturdays from 11 to 5. The telephone is 924-8777.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

At Stuart School. Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart has announced the winners of four merit scholarships, applicable to ninth grade tuition, to be awarded for the 1983-1984 academic year.

First prize winner is Rebecca Poage, currently an eighth grade student in Stuart's Middle School. Three girls scored equally in an unusual tie for second place. They are Margaret Gray and Julie Kim, both Stuart eighth graders, and Meredith Hlafter, currently a student at John Witherspoon School. No third place prize was awarded this year.

As a result of her performance on the admissions and scholarship exam given in November, Rebecca will receive $1,500. The three second prize winners will each receive $1,000 scholarships. There were 55 competitors for the merit scholarships.

Rebecca is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Poage of Province Line Road, Skillman. Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Gray of Maple Avenue, Plainsboro; Julie is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Kim of Montgomery Road, Skillman, and Meredith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hlafter of Morgan Place.

REGISTRATION DUE

For Slimnastics Class. Registration has begun for the Slimnastics exercise class sponsored by the Recreation Department.

The seven week session will begin January 17 and conclude March 4. Classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from either 9 to 10 or 10:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. at Christ Congregation Church. The cost is $15 for residents; $30 for non-residents. Class size is limited.

The deadline to register is Friday, January 14. For additional information call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

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Four Alternatives Studied To Relieve Overcrowding In Borough Hall for Police

When a Borough police officer brings in a suspect, he must drive into an open carport. Then he opens a combination lock to the entrance and escorts the prisoner up a flight of stairs into the building and into an unsecured corridor shared with the public waiting area.

There is no place to interview this suspect — or a witness or the victim — without disrupting the ongoing work of the rest of the police department.

There is no place for either juvenile detention or counseling. By law, juveniles may not be housed with people defined as "criminals."

There is no place to interrogate a suspect, no area with one-way glass, no place providing privacy, security.

There are no training facilities in Borough Hall, no place for audio-visual demonstrations, lectures.

Noise, like the rattling of doors on the four cells, is "overwhelming."

Lobby lighting is so poor that an officer on night duty has trouble seeing who's coming in the front door.

The storage of information is crowding out the people who must use it. There is no central control of files, and the Borough's 32 police officers all have access to them. The public uses them as well — insurance agencies, in particular.

"Over-utilization" of space characterizes the whole storage situation.

Four detectives share a room of 180 square feet.

In short, Borough police have problems.

This week, Council began studying a $3,000 report on police space, prepared by Princeton architect E. Harvey Myers.

Mr. Myers presents four alternatives. The fourth and most expensive, would be to find land somewhere and build a completely new facility. Cost: $1,030,000 not including the land.

He also suggests something more modest: construction of either a one-story addition on the east side of Borough Hall, where the police parking area and carport are located, or a two-story building on the north side of Borough Hall,

Continued on Next Page

Princeton Woman Dies After Being Shot In Franklin Twp. High School Parking Lot

A 33-year old Princeton resident was shot and killed Monday night in the parking lot of Franklin Township High School.

Mrs. Christine Thick, 32 Jefferson Road, died shortly after being taken to St. Peters Hospital in New Brunswick. She had been shot once in the back. Franklin Chief of Police James Brown said that police believe Mrs. Thick was the victim of a robbery, because her purse was not found at the scene.

There were no witnesses to the actual shooting, police reported, but early Tuesday evening, they announced that a strong suspect in the case had shot himself. As Franklin Township police detectives and members of the Somerset County prosecutor's office armed with a search warrant gained entry to the home of 18-year old Michael Ramble of Somerset, the suspect shot himself in the head in an upstairs room.

Capt. Joseph Juzwiak said that police had gone to Ramble's home on another matter. But he added that from information police had received from an armed robbery, and from the type of weapon that was used in the Thick murder, and from other corroborating evidence, "we feel pretty certain that we have the right man."

According to Chief Brown, Mrs. Thick had been honored earlier in the evening at a Board of Education meeting at the Franklin Township Junior High School. She had left there, and was on her way to the high school, where she had been employed as a music teacher for the past three years, to drop some papers off at her office.

She never reached the high school building. "We believe that she was accosted in the parking lot on the side of the school," Chief Brown said. There was an aerobic class in progress inside the high school at the time and Chief Brown added that it is believed someone

Continued on Next Page

Judge's Order Halts Moment of Silence in N.J. Classrooms; 3 Princeton Residents Join ACLU In Filing Suit against State

A temporary restraining order was issued Monday by Federal District Court Judge Dickinson Debevoise preventing the state from requiring a minute of silence at the beginning of each school day in public schools.

Judge Debevoise ordered the state to show cause within eight days why the temporary injunction should not be made permanent. The hearing will be held next Tuesday.

"It appeared that the challenged statute is unconstitutional on its face and as applied, in that it violates the first and fourteenth amendments to the U.S. Constitution," the judge stated in his written opinion.

The American Civil Liberties Union filed the suit against the state. Joining the ACLU were three Princeton residents: Mrs. Jean Ross, 32 Markham Road and her 10-year-old son, Damon and Mrs. Bonnie Schorske, 171 Jefferson Road. In addition, Mrs. Schorske's son, Mark Tulloss, an eighth-grade student in Roosevelt, filed an affidavit with the court. Another son, David Tulloss, a fifth-grader at Community Park, was not part of the suit.

Governor Thomas H. Kean vetoed the legislation December 6. Lawyers from the attorney general's office told Judge Debevoise they did not intend to defend the law, since they had not passed it.

The one-minute requirement had never been imposed in Princeton. Superintendent Paul Houston said, after Judge Debevoise's order, that it was "unclear" just how the law was supposed to be implemented and since a suit was expected, the school board decided to wait and see.

Mrs. Ross, a lawyer with the state's Division of Mental Health and Hospitals of the Department of Youth and Family Services, said she joined the suit because she was

Continued on Page 25

No Bond Issue Is Needed For This Year for Repairs To Borough Sewer System

Sewer repair work can continue without a bond issue — at least for a year — because there is money at hand, Borough Council learned this week.

Like a home-owner adding up the money in this account and that and deciding not to take out a loan, Richard Macgill told Council about his arithmetic. Mr. Macgill is chairman of Council's public works committee and Borough representative on the Sewer Operating Committee.

Both Borough and Township have received a $375,000 refund from the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, for a $750,000 total. (Apparently South Brunswick, also an Authority member, used a greater share of plant capacity than expected, thereby reducing the amount charged to other municipalities.)

In addition, there is $100,000 in the Sewer Trust Fund, contributed by people who want to build and to tie into the sewer system. Collins Development Corporation will be contributing $400,000 to that fund and Bowers Development, with its Township office building project, $100,000 to $200,000.

This overall total is $1,450,000. Sewer Operating Committee secretary and Borough engineer George Olexa has estimated $1.5 million to repair the sewer lines completely.

In addition, Mr. Macgill pointed out, a possible new surcharge on sewer bills could be levied.

"Once we know what we'll get and when, would be time to borrow," Mr. Macgill told Council. "And at the end of the year, we'll know how much more needs to be done and what it will cost.

"We might even," he added, "get another refund from the Sewer Authority.

"Meanwhile, we can let out contracts for the work, not go the route of a bond ordinance, and work until the money runs out."

Using this money means speeding up work already in progress, Mr. Olexa says. The internal chemical grouting of sewer lines north of Princeton-Kingston Road will involve the Random Road area

Continued on Next Page

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